

Black Coalition Says Devine Opposed Food Stamp and School Lunch Programs



JOHN E. SCALES
...co-chairman

By JOHN B. COMBS

The Black Coalition, an ad hoc committee with a primary purpose of exposing 12th District Congressman Sam Devine's voting record on bills of vital interest to the welfare of the poor, youths and the aged, released information this week in support of its charges that Devine has a record of "blatantly disregarding the black community's needs."

The information was released through John

Scales, prominent Labor Leader and Fugate Page, former Republican Fifth Ward Committeeman. Scales is Business Agent for Local 423, International Laborers Union, of North America, AFL-CIO. Page, 1212 Stoneridge Dr. Apt. 12-F, recently retired as a Common Pleas Court Bailiff.

Scales and Page are serving as Co-chairman of the Coalition of which Rev. Jerome Ross, pastor of Tridstone Baptist Church and President of the Bap-

tist Ministerial Alliance is serving as a consultant and advisor to the Coalition.

The Coalition's report, which was limited to Devine's vote on the financing of the Food Stamp Program, school lunch program and related civil rights proposals, was as follows:

Food Stamp Act of 1964, Devine opposed the bill authorizing the Secretary of Agriculture to set up and finance state and local food stamp programs, and

authorizing \$400 million over fiscal years 1964-67 to cover the costs. The bill passed April 8, 1967, by a vote of 229 to 189.

On June 8, 1967 he voted against a bill authorizing the appropriation of \$195-million for the Food Stamp Program for fiscal 1968. The bill passed 230 to 128.

The Family Assistance Act replacing Aid to Families with dependent children program with a Family Assistance Plan providing

payments to poor families, was opposed by Devine. The bill passed 243-155 on April 16, 1970.

He also opposed the Food Stamp bill authorizing the extension of the program through 1973 and requiring a minimum payment of 50 cents per person per month for stamps and requiring states to share in the cost of coupons and recipients to register for work or training programs. The bill passed Dec. 16, 1970 290-68.

Food Stamp Act Amendment ... voted against freezing food stamp prizes for one year and against prohibiting the Department of Agriculture from requiring food stamp recipients to pay 30 percent of their net income for food stamps. The measure was approved by a vote of 374-38 Feb. 4, 1975.

On Nov. 13, 1975, on the Supplemental Appropriations for Food Stamps eligibility. He voted in favor of prohibiting food



FUGATE PAGE
...co-chairman

Tina, Please Come Home-Mother Pleads

"Tina, please call, or come home, we love you." That is the touching message a distressed mother is directing to her 17 year old pregnant daughter who has been missing from home since Aug. 19.

Tina Louise Long, a five

feet three inches, 115 pound blue eyed blonde, was last seen Aug. 19, on W. Prescott St., about 4 p.m. She was wearing a long-length dress, watch bracelet, brown necklace with a fringed tassel.

Unlike the accompanying picture, her hair is worn in a medium flare. Since most of her friends and associates are black, both girls and boys, she was a frequent visitor to the Eastside area, Mrs. Susie Long, 1056 Summit St., told The CALL & POST.

Mrs. Long said she is particularly worried about Tina because she is four months pregnant and is in need of medical attention. "We want her to know that we are not angry with her and want her to come home so we can see to it that she is properly cared for and given adequate medical attention," she

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COLUMBUS EDITION

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HOLIDAY MEANS EARLIER DEADLINES

CALL & POST offices will be closed Monday, Sept. 6, for the observance of Labor Day. Advertising, church, social, school and recreation news and pictures MUST reach our offices, 109 Hamilton Ave., not later than 12 noon Saturday, Sept. 4, to appear in the next following edition, due for distribution on Thursday, Sept. 9. General news and pictures will be accepted on Tuesday, Sept. 7, until 12 noon. Mail/deliver news/ads by next Saturday noon to appear in The CALL & POST coming out Labor Day week.—AHLYNCH.

Blacks Receive Cleveland School Bias Decision Calmly, With Hope



THE WINNERS of the school desegregation suit appeared very pleased about the outcome of the case. The plaintiffs shown are, from left: Timothy, Cedric, Mildred and Cheryl Ramsey. There are ten other plaintiffs to the successful pleading.

CLEVELAND BUREAU

The decision of the Federal Judge Frank J. Battisti in finding the Cleveland Board of Education and the State Board of Education guilty of fostering racial segregation in Cleveland's public schools, was received by the Negro community calmly and with hope.

The usual excitement exhibited in other parts of the city were not evidenced in the black community which, in the end, will bear the brunt of the implementation of whatever is finally worked out. The NAACP, which brought the suit on behalf of Negro students, at a luncheon meeting Tuesday, expressed hope and confidence that within the 90 day period provided by

Judge Battisti in his decision, an acceptable solution can be worked out.

However, since under the provisions of the decision nothing can be worked out for implementation this school year, the Black community accepted the decision with the hope that school segregation will eventually be eliminated.

The Cleveland School Board, the NAACP and several community groups are calling for peace and cooperation in the implementation of Federal Judge Frank Battisti's desegregation order.

The School Board Im-

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NAACP Wins School Desegregation Suit

Federal Court Judge Frank Battisti has adjudged both the Cleveland and State Boards of Education guilty of violating the constitutional rights of black children by creating and maintaining a segregated school system here.

He found the Cleveland Board of Education guilty of "a deliberate, conscious intent" to segregate public schools on the basis of race, and the State Board guilty of failing to fulfill

its obligations and to use its authority to end segregated schools here.

Battisti ordered the Cleveland School Board and the State Board to formulate and submit to the court proposed plans for the desegregation of the Cleveland School System within 90 days, although the judge made no suggestion as to what plan would entail. He also ordered Cleveland and

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Judge's School Bias Decision Contained Two Potential Constitutional Conflicts

CLEVELAND BUREAU

By CAROL DUMAS

The recent decision of Federal Judge Frank Battisti, finding the State Board of Education and the Cleveland School Board guilty of creating and fostering segregated schools, raises important constitutional questions, which, unfortunately, the

judge is not here to respond to.

One such issue is whether or not the State Board of Education has an obligation to bring about the integration of Cleveland schools.

Although the State Attorney General passed an opinion in 1956 that the State Board had the power

to withhold funds from segregated school districts, it was simply an opinion. No court decision has ever been made as to the extent of the State Board's responsibility, yet Battisti charged the State Board with doing nothing. He ruled the State guilty of failing to use its power and authority to bring

about desegregation in Cleveland schools, when, in fact, that authority has never been clearly established.

In his findings, Battisti included a motion by the court certifying instant action for an interlocutory appeal because his order contained "substantial grounds for a difference of opinion." Without that motion, School Board attorneys would have had to wait until the judge's order had been implemented before filing an appeal.

One important difference of opinion exists between the interpretation of "segregative intent." The interpretation of the 6th Circuit Court of Appeals is that actions or consequences of inaction on the part of the Board which had the

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JUDGE FRANK BATTISTI

\$4 Million Police Suit Trial To Start Tuesday

Several Columbus police officers, named in a \$4-million damage suit resulting from the shooting of a 29 year old black man two years ago, are scheduled to face trial

before U.S. District Judge Joseph P. Kinneary, Tuesday, Sept. 7.

A ruling by Kinneary that the police department must present certain records from files of the Detective

Bureau, Firearms Review Board and Internal Affairs Bureau to him for "camera inspection" by Aug. 30, cleared the way for the beginning of the trial.

James L. White, the plaintiff, was shot by police Sept. 1, 1974 shortly after leaving the Ohio State Fairgrounds. Police alleged that White attracted the attention of cruisemen by driving without lights.

Defendants in the case include, Stanley Liska, Richard McDowell, Jimmy Smith, Stephen Buchanan, Robert Dent, Roscoe Mills Jr., Jack Cobb, Kenneth Ailes and Danny Fortland. Police officers reported that they pursued White south on Essex Ave., to Cleveland Ave., where he crashed into a police cruiser after being shot. They claimed that a 22 caliber pistol was found in White's car.

However, following an investigation, Fortland confessed to planting the starter gun in White's car after he was shot. He later resigned to escape a departmental hearing by Safety Director Bernard Chupka.

Chief Earl Burden, after the investigation, told a press conference that it had been determined that White, formerly of 1375 E.

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CPS Trial Final Arguments Friday In District Court

Final oral arguments in the Columbus school desegregation suit are scheduled in U.S. District Court for Friday, Sept. 3, at 9 a.m. The presentations by attorneys in the suit will continue into Saturday, if necessary.

The arguments are the final stage in the trial

which extended for nine weeks last spring in the court of Judge Robert M. Duncan.

A maximum of 101 1/2 hours is scheduled for the arguments, with the time apportioned as follows: Intervening plaintiffs (NAACP), 3 hours; original plaintiffs, 2 hours; Colum-

bus defendants, 3 hours; state defendants, 2 hours; governor and attorney general, 1/2 hour.

A decision in the case is not expected before November.

Commenting on Tuesday's desegregation decision in Cleveland, where the school board and state board of education were found guilty of fostering and maintaining segregation, were Samuel Porter, attorney for the defendant Columbus school board and Leo Ross, attorney for the original plaintiffs in the suit.

"The significant thing from the standpoint of this type of problem," Porter said, "is the finding with

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Rep. Parren Mitchell To Speak

Rep. Parren J. Mitchell, Seventh District of Maryland, will be the keynote speaker at the first annual Banquet of the Columbus Black Business Coalition, Friday, Sept. 10, at the Neil House Hotel, beginning at 8 p.m.

Joseph B. Campbell, CBBC President, says this

is one of the most meaningful occasions for the advancement of minority businesses to take place in this city in a long time. The exchange of ideas between large corporate firms and the black entrepreneur will certainly promote greater economic development for our com-

munity, city and state, he said.

A Democrat, Mitchell serves as chairman of Subcommittee on Housing Minority Enterprise and Economic Development under the Congressional Black Caucus Committee. Banquet tickets may be

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3 Murder Suspects Await Grand Jury Court Trials

Three Columbus area defendants, residents charged in separate and backdated murder charges will be expected to answer to the respective charges of felony when their names come up for a roll call on the Franklin County Common Pleas Court docket.

Lula Yvonne Burroughs, 2327 Delavan Dr., will be requested to face presiding Judge Fred J. Shoemaker when her trial gets underway on Monday, Sept. 13. The 28 year old defendant is charged with the aggravated murder of her estranged husband Leon, 28, on April 10.

Leon Burroughs was pronounced dead on arrival at the Franklin County Morgue with a .38 caliber wound in the chest. Mrs. Burroughs, who remained close-mouthed on details surrounding the incident, will be represented by Atty. Otto Beatty.

Burroughs has remained free under her original \$5,000 surety bond. Police reports reveal that the defendant has no previous record.

Also on Monday, Sept. 13, 23 year old Stephen A. Lewis is expected to be present for the start of his June 24 murder count.

Lewis of 663 E. Welch Ave., was booked with the murder of his 21 year old wife Eleanor after allegedly shotgunning her in their home, with witnesses present.

The incident reportedly stemmed from the Mrs. Lewis discussing cosmetics with a neighbor, another couple present at the home late that night.

Lewis, who had just returned from his mother's house, reportedly became enraged with his wife, after the neighbor, left, for discussing cosmetics at such a late hour. During

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FT. HAYES CAREER CENTER

LAST OF
SERIES ON
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Receive Battisti's Decision Calmly

(Continued from Page 1A) immediately filed a notice of appeal with Judge Battisti's decision, in which he found both the Cleveland and State Board of Education guilty of creating and maintaining segregated schools and ordered them to submit a plan to desegregate within 90 days.

At a mid-morning press conference, representatives of the NAACP and the National Bar Association praised the judge's ruling and called for cooperation in working toward a solution.

"Thousands of communities across the country have moved peacefully from segregated to integrated schools," said NAACP President Father Austin Cooper.

He added that School Board President Arnold Pinkney, Superintendent Paul Briggs and their colleagues have the experience and ability to provide the type of creative leadership required to transform the Cleveland public school system into one which is both free of

segregation and full of educational quality.

NAACP general counsel, Nathaniel Jones, said the decision should be regarded as a challenge and an opportunity to change the Cleveland school system from one that is unconstitutional and segregated to one that is constitutional and not segregated.

Local counsel, James Hardiman, says the NAACP will present its own desegregation plan to the court, but a decision has not been made as to whether or not it will be a metropolitan plan.

Attorney Carl Character pledged the support of the National Bar Association to the NAACP and the School Board in working out a desegregation plan.

Meanwhile, Arnold Pinkney had nothing but criticism for Judge Battisti and his ruling. Pinkney said he was surprised that the Board was found guilty of deliberately and intentionally segregating schools, and said Battisti dwelled too much on what took place in the 1940's,

50's and 60's, instead of on the efforts of the current Board members.

He said the Board must delay any attempt to devise a desegregation plan until it receives directives from Judge Battisti, who is on a two-week vacation.

Pinkney commended the Cleveland community for the "calm and responsible way they have responded to this problem to date," and urged citizens to remain calm and let the officials look after the welfare of the students.

"We will continue to fill our responsibility as elected officials to provide the best quality education opportunities for all of our students," he said.

School Board Member Berthina Palmer says she's satisfied with the decision, but added that she voted in favor of an appeal because it would settle things in the minds of everyone to the point where there would be no question. A number of community groups expressed satisfaction with Battisti's ruling and pledged their support to the NAACP to bring about the peaceful implementation of the desegregation order.

"The recent decision handed down by the courts makes it necessary for responsible citizens of this community to face what we cannot escape," said the Rev. John T. Weeden on behalf of the Baptist Ministers Conference.

"We believe the judge's decision is fair and was impartially reached after many hours of research. We call upon each citizen of our community to search his or her motives before taking any position."

"As ministers of the gospel, we call upon elected officials to bring this community together. We call upon every churchman to make the Christian message a living experience, rather than an intellectual debate."

Earl W. Williams, director of the Cleveland Community Relations Board, says the Board has remained neutral to this point. "Now that Judge Battisti has ruled in favor of the NAACP, we have many interests - people's attitudes and consequent actions, the mood of the community as a whole, and certainly the safety and well being of all of our citizens. The position of the Community Relations Board at this point is that the law must be obeyed, and our efforts will be directed to that end."

Rev. Anzo Montgomery and Father Gene Wilson issued a statement on behalf of the Interdenominational Ministerial Alliance which states that the schools should be desegregated as the court requires "with due consideration for the views of parents and other citizens as to method," but above all, peacefully.

"There is no such thing as successful desegregation through violence," the statement said. "Our children - all children - must be kept safe."

"The decision is a just one. Racial isolation in this society is synonymous with inequality," said Dr. Donald Jacobs on behalf of the Greater Cleveland Interchurch Council.

"We must work peacefully, cooperatively and diligently for a program of educational excellence - one in which every child is assured of the best educational experience possible and in a desegregated school system."

"It is certainly time to put an end to 'forced' segregation in Cleveland," says Clevelanders for Equal Education Now (CLEEN).

Tina, Please

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sobbed.

Tina has a "deep dimple in her chin," Mrs. Long recalled in describing her physical characteristics. She would be indeed grateful if anyone knowing Tina's whereabouts, or seeing anyone fitting her description, would contact her at 294-7206, or call the Police Missing Person Bureau at 462-4810.

Mitchell

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obtained at Tip Top Cleaners, Champion Ave. and Long St., Craig Realty Office, Hilltop Civic Association, Wambler Press, 2167 E. Livingston Ave., rear. For details call 231-2761.



WELCOME GIFT - The Downtown Kiwanis Club brought joy and excitement to the Sawyer Towers Senior Citizens Recreation Center recently by presenting it with a tape recorder. Reflecting their delight over receiving the gift, from left are: Florence Rollins, Recreation Center Dir. Queen Mitchell, and Helen Goett, president of the Senior Council. Homer Burks, standing, chairman of the Downtown Kiwanis Club Senior Citizens Committee, made the presentation. The recorder will be used to tape presentations, rhythm band performances, dance music records, and as an audio aid in many other aspects of the center program.

Black Coalition Says

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stamps for individuals whose household gross income exceeded official poverty level. It failed 159-230.

The veteran Republican Congressman, according to the Coalition's documentation, voted against the Elementary and Secondary Education Act of 1965. The bill provided for a three year program of grants to states for allocation to school districts with large numbers of children from low-income families for the purchase of books and library materials; funds to improve educational research and grants to strengthen state departments of education. The bill passed March 28, 1965 263-153.

Emergency School Lunch Assistance ... opposed the bill authorizing the Secretary of Agriculture to use up to \$100-million annually in customs receipts in fiscal 1969-71 to help states provide free or reduced price meals to needy school children. The measure passed July 1, 1968 274-78.

Emergency School Aid bill, authorizing \$1.5 billion in aid to desegregate public schools, was opposed by Devine. It passed Dec. 21, 1970, 159-77.

He is also listed as voting against a resolution requiring the Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare to furnish the House with documents relating to school desegregation and busing. It passed Aug. 2, 1971, 252-129.

The Equal Educational Opportunities Act which prohibited busing to end school desegregation, was supported by Devine. The bill also authorized the opening of old school desegregation plans ordered under Title VI of the 1964 Civil Rights Act and diverted \$500-million of Emergency School Aid funds to finance programs. It passed Aug. 17, 1972, 283-102.

He supported an amendment prohibiting legal service attorneys from providing assistance in school desegregation cases or proceeding. The amendment was approved June 21, 1973, 221 to 192.

The anti-busing amendment under the Energy Emergency Act which

would have allowed the allocation of fuel for the transportation of pupils within areas in which students are lawfully directed to be transported, was opposed by Devine. It was defeated Dec. 14, 1973 202-185.

The Coalition's report also shows Devine as opposing the School Lunch Act Amendment and Child Nutrition Act which provided nutritional meals to low income children. It was approved May 7, 1974 359-38.

Devine's vote on other school related measures was listed as follows by the Coalition:

Voted against the Elementary and Secondary Education Act extension program which includes services for disadvantaged and low income children. It passed July 31, 1974 353 to 83.

Voted against an increase of five cents for lunches, an expansion of eligibility provision for reduced price lunches and an expansion of the Women, Infants and Children nutrition project. It passed April 28, 1975 335-59.

The Coalition also noted that Devine was one of 18 Congressmen that voted to sustain the President's veto of the School Lunch Act which expanded the school lunch and breakfast programs, food programs, for expectant women, infants and children. The veto was overridden by a vote of 397-18.

The 1976 fiscal year Education Appropriation saw Devine voting against amendment to increase funding by \$487.5 million, including \$150 million for aid to the disadvantaged, \$110-million for equal opportunity grants and \$74 million for emergency school aid.

Devine, who defeated City Councilwoman Fran Ryan by a razor-thin majority two years ago, is being challenged again by Democrat Ryan. But in addition to her, he is also being opposed by William (Bill) Moss, a black candidate running as an independent.

The Coalition contends that blacks in the 12th district, with Devine as Congressman, "have been virtually without representation for almost 20 years."

Liquor Stores Closed Monday

Dir. Clifford E. Reich of the Ohio Dept. of Liquor Control announced that all state liquor stores, agencies and departmental offices will be closed Monday, Sept. 6, a legal holiday for state employees.

All stores will reopen Tuesday, Sept. 7, at their usual hours.

NAACP Wins School Desegregation

(Continued from Page 1A)

State Board officials to submit instructions to a special master, who will be named by the court to draw up a desegregation plan, and suggestions for the structure and membership of a panel to assist the master within 20 days.

Battisti also permanently enjoined the Cleveland School Board and the State School Board from "discriminating on the basis of race in the operation of the public schools of the City of Cleveland, and from creating, promoting or maintaining racial segregation in any school or other

facility in the Cleveland school system."

The judge also banned any new construction of school facilities without prior approval of the court and gave the Cleveland School Board 20 days to notify the court of any construction presently underway and the stage of the construction, so that the court can review the plans.

Judge Battisti's decision was released at 7 a.m. Tuesday; attorneys for the Cleveland School Board filed an appeal of the decision 4 p.m. Tuesday.

Does Judge Frank Battisti Practice What He Preaches?

Judge Frank Battisti has used the power and authority of his office to correct segregation in Cleveland's schools, but indications are that he fails to exercise his power and authority over similar circumstances directly under his control.

The segregated hiring practices of Federal judges here were brought out in a Call & Post editorial shortly after the school desegregation suit began.

"Segregated hiring is evident in the offices of our judges, yet, it is out of these legal sanctuaries that must come the purifying decisions moralizing on the segregation conduct of others," the editorial said.

"The same remedy, however, he (Battisti) applies to the School Board for correction of their racial im-

balance, in good conscience should be applied to the employment policies of all Federal judges here too, including his own."

Federal judges here have no black law clerks, and only recently hired one black deputy clerk.

The Call & Post has learned that Judge Battisti recently lost two law clerks, who left to take positions elsewhere. He has filled the two vacancies with white clerks, one of them a relative of a friend of his. That friend is presently on a fishing trip with the judge in Montana.

Battisti has been chief judge for six years, in charge of the administrative end of the court. Battisti has failed to take advantage of opportunities to hire minorities, and apparently has not encouraged other judges to do so.

CPS Trial Final Arguments

(Continued from Page 1A)

respect to the state. I believe it's the first time such a finding has been made." Porter did not expect the ruling to affect his final arguments on Friday.

Ross said he was not surprised at the decision and expects the ruling here to be the same or similar.

The scale is larger in Cleveland, he said, but the situation or pattern as far as school segregation is concerned is not any different in Columbus.

Ross said he did not expect the ruling to affect his final arguments to any great extent.

Neither Porter nor Ross had had a chance to read the decision.

Filed at Judge Duncan's office this week were reply briefs in the desegregation suit and a response from the Columbus school board to a renewed request from the NAACP for an injunction to halt new school construction.

The injunction request followed the recent approval by the Columbus school board of working drawings for three new elementary schools in an area recently transferred to the Columbus school system from Westerville.

In recommending the injunction, the NAACP cited a "dramatic decline in enrollment" and a recent finance committee report which recommended that 17 elementary schools be considered for closing.

In addition, the NAACP contended that the construction would cause further racial isolation, since the areas where the schools are planned are "overwhelmingly white." It stated that additional construction may "impact upon the remedial measures" the Court may find necessary if a finding is made against the school board.

In a letter responding to the request, School Attorney Porter noted that bids for two of the schools will be opened on Sept. 8 and 10 and that contracts will be awarded on Sept. 21. He said the schools were promised in the 1972 school bond issue, that funds are committed for school construction purposes and cannot be used for operating expenses.

Porter argued that delay in construction would be accompanied by higher costs, that there are no constitutional requirements that every school in a school system be racially balanced, that the construction does not violate any constitutional rights of any child in an irreparable manner and that the construction would not make remedy proceedings any more complex than they might otherwise be.

Reply briefs filed Monday in U.S. District Court were in response to briefs filed two weeks ago.

The NAACP reply brief was 148 pages long, almost as long as the original brief of 136 pages.

In its reply, the NAACP cites an effort by the defendants to "foist off the responsibility" of the Columbus and State Boards of Education on Ohio State University. It states:

"The use of this 'transfer' device of the University as an excuse ... for the segregated pattern of Columbus Public Schools is ... a callous and crude attempt to 'tack' on to local pride in that institution."

The brief states that "almost no attempt is made to refute the early, deliberate pattern of pupil and faculty assignment and school construction all made with a clearly expressed racial intent or foreseeable segregative effect."

The bulk of the reply brief contains a school-by-school analysis of 37 white schools and 38 black schools, "to describe the variety of actions and inactions which created, aggravated, or maintained these segregated schools."

The brief takes issue with the plaintiffs' definition of racially identifiable schools, and notes that figures used by the plaintiffs are at times "at odds with the statistical method employed by their own expert witness."

In its 26 page reply brief, the Columbus school board maintains that the plaintiffs "failed to prove that the Columbus Public School system is unlawfully segregated in any respect."

"The manner in which the plaintiffs use statistical data," the brief states, "ignores the well-established legal principal that evidence of racial imbalance alone does not establish the plaintiffs' case in school desegregation litigation."

The brief takes issue with the plaintiffs' definition of racially identifiable schools, and notes that figures used by the plaintiffs are at times "at odds with the statistical method employed by their own expert witness."

\$4 Million Police Suit

(Continued from Page 1A)

about a block from the 11th Ave. Fairgrounds gate.

In his suit, White charged that the officers gave a long series of incomplete and inaccurate reports of the incident to the news media which tended to deprive him of his right to a fair trial on the false charges filed against him.

Judge Kinneary is to determine this week which of the police records he ordered released to him will be turned over to White's attorney for use in presenting his argument.

lost control of his car and struck a utility pole at Cleveland and Essex Ave.

Burden also reported that White alternatively rammed his vehicle forward and in reverse into two cruisers which were blocking his car. Two officers on foot were struck by Whites car.

In an attempt to halt Whites car, fifteen shots were fired at the tires. Two officers approached the car on either side and both jumped back when they saw the driver bend down and then straighten up and turn toward them. A third officer, believing one of the other was in danger of being shot, fired one shot at the driver through the rear window, but the bullet did not penetrate, Burden said.

White, who was charged with two counts of felonious assault, refuted Burden's account of the incident while testifying before City Council. He said that contrary to the police report, that he drove less than two car lengths before recognizing that his lights were not turned on.

When the cruiser approached him from behind, he said he saw the flashing lights in his rearview mirror on Essex Ave.,

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DAYTON SCHOOLS GET SET FOR COURT-ORDERED PLAN

The Dayton School System is quietly preparing to implement court-ordered desegregation when classes begin this week.

The Dayton school board's last effort to delay the desegregation was denied last week by U.S.

Supreme Court Justice Potter Stewart.

The board had asked Stewart for a judicial order to stop implementation of the plan until the court could decide its appeal.

Under the federal court order, affirmed by the Sixth

Circuit of Appeals, every school in the district must have a racial balance which deviates no more or less than 15 percent from the black-white ratio of the entire district. The board must now go ahead with the ordered plan in spite of the pending appeal.

In Akron, about 3100 students will be bused this fall from mostly black schools to mostly white schools, as the result of the closing of five elementary schools, one junior high and one senior high. Only one of the schools being closed is white.



JOINS LANES - Juanita Lucas, realtor associate has joined the firm of Lane Realty and Associates. She holds an Associate Degree and a Bachelor's Degree in Business Administration with a minor in real estate from Franklin University. She is currently enrolled in the Masters program in Management. She has had two years experience in the real estate field. Her diligent efforts and expertise in the field will greatly assist customers in making one of the most valuable financial investments of their lifetime. Please contact her during the day time at 239-6990 or 252-4360 evenings.

Sunday Permit

Grenadier Club, Inc., 884 E. Long St. has been issued a D-6 permit by the Ohio Dept. of Liquor Control. They are now allowed to sell any intoxicating liquor for on-premises consumption only between 1



VIVELLE CONCERT MANAGEMENT REPRESENTATIVE COMMITTEE planning the Sunday, Oct. 10, concert of Dramatic Coloratura Soprano Vivian Walker at 3 p.m. at Ohio Theatre includes, seated from left: Marie Brogdale, Dorothy Himes, general chairperson; Rosa Pannell, hostess chairperson; Dorothy Davis, hostesses; Mary Evans. Standing: Geraldine Mason, ticket co-chairperson; Elaine Bell, financial secretary; Lorraine Clemons, ticket chairperson; Moses Eldridge, advertisement chairperson; Ethel Garner, Sallie Scott, financial advisor; DeMaris Bell, publicity chairperson. Among committee members not pictured: Margaret

Medora, co-chairperson; Margaret Sinkford, hostess co-chairperson; Marguerite Coleman's Music Club, tickets; Anderson Reed, advertisement co-chairperson; Sallie Hahn, tickets; Charlene Sudderth, hostesses; Ethel Dunson, public relations; Elizabeth Laney, correspondence chairperson; Ann Lee, tickets; Donna Stafford, publicity co-chairperson; Helen White, correspondence; Erdell Peppers, Mary Glasco, Lois Gullford, Ethel Furlough, Clara Myrick, Louise Thigpen, Celestine Shipp, Hattie Clay, Betty Weaver, Glenn Jackson, Gertrude Tyree, Esther Merr, Ruth Williams and Mable Rutherford. A reception is scheduled to follow Ms. Walker's concert at the theatre. (DALE PHOTO)

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For Ticket Information Please Contact: Ohio Theatre Boxoffice, 39 E. State St., 468-0836; Marguerite Coleman's Music Club, 258-1872; Bettina Practice House, 253-0558. Tickets: \$6.50, \$5.50, \$3.50.



Labor Union Backing City Bond Issue

Warren H. Jennings, Director of AFSCME Council No. 53, indicates that Officers of Local No. 1632 have adopted a strong stance of active support for passage of the bond issue authorizing construction of a \$103 million dollar (Trash and Coal fuel powered) electricity generating plant.

The best interest of our members, and citizens can best be served in terms of economic feasibility. We had enough of run away utility rates which are exorbitant and out of control, Jennings said.

Voters must take a serious look at the irresponsible actions of those who support corporate interest, as they evidence a lack of endorsement or an expressed desire to remain silent, he added.

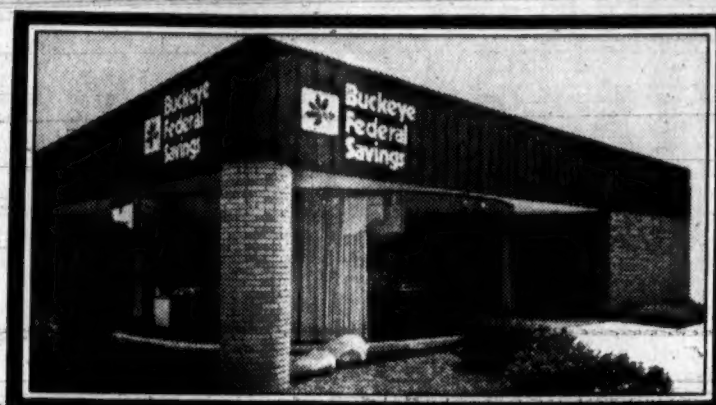
Jennings said the issue is crucial to survival of public employment, and the maintenance of reasonable and substantially lower rates than others which have a tendency for tamperings with upward adjustments.

Annual Tea

The annual Rainbow Tea and Style Show of Grace Baptist Church, will be held Sunday, Sept. 12, from 4 to 7 p.m. at the church, 1182 N. Sixth St. Everyone is invited. Mrs. Glibbie Collins, chairman, Mrs. Mamie Wood, assistant chairman, Rev. A.L. Mason, pastor.

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FORT HAYES CAREER CENTER

Arts Program Offers Outlet For Gifted

(The Fort Hayes Career Center is gearing up for opening next week. In the following, the last in a series of four articles, the arts program is described.

By MICKI BELTZER



THEATER — Stopping for a chat outside the performing arts building at the Fort Hayes Career Center are Stephanie Brady, Linden McKinley, student in the theater program, and Phil Wilson, theater teacher.

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What do you do when you're young, gifted in the performing arts, and still have one or two more years of high school ahead of you?

Up until this year, Columbus area high schools had little to offer for you. You may have had a lot to give but were receiving little from the school system.

Now, with the opening of the Fort Hayes Career Center, that picture is getting turned inside out. With a goal no less than to take the students as far as they are willing to go, the Fort Hayes staff is opening up a whole new world of opportunity for young, talented artists.

In exchange, the involved presence of the best young talent in the city promises the Center a unique quality that could prove to be a model for school systems in years to come.

It would be difficult to walk through the performing arts building at the Center and not get caught up in the excitement of its potential.

The building was planned with the advice of people who make a living in the fields represented and their input is evident. Who else but a dancer would have thought to include showers and a laundry room to wash out perspiration - drenched leotards? The dance facility is equipped with exercise bars, mirrored walls and top quality floors covering 2000 square feet.

For the music program, there are recording studios, practice booths and electronic music rooms. Walls are insulated with sand to keep the sound in one place.

Radio and TV facilities, designed with the advice of all three area television stations, include mobile TV equipment and four or five radio studios.

"All of the radio and TV equipment is of the utmost professional quality," says Les Susi, performing arts director. "Nothing is make-do or makeshift."

Perhaps the most dramatic aspect of the performing arts building is, appropriately, its theater.

creatively equipped with two stages, a tunnel to the back stage area and a catwalk for lighting effects. The thrust stage raises and lowers to be used for an orchestra, as a stage or for additional seating. The theater will be outfitted with 300 permanent, upholstered seats. When used as a theater-in-the-round, it will have 200 more seats and when the thrust stage is used for seating, there will be space for 50 to 75 more seats.

It all adds up to an exciting addition to the community as well as the school system. Eventually it is hoped that the Center will be able to offer an evening of dinner and theater for the community, with the building of a cafeteria facility which is planned adjacent to the theater.

In describing the building's facilities, Susi noted that in many cases they are better than the facilities in which the students may find themselves professionally.

Why such quality facilities, when the school system is in the midst of a belt tightening?

It is important to note here that the theater does not come from school system funds but from a grant from Battelle Memorial Institute. In addition, 85 percent of the Center's funding comes from state vocational funds.

Quality facilities are almost a prerequisite if the performing arts program is to be what it set out to be.

"We want to have this school for the people who are serious about their art," Susi said, "people who want to go on to professional work or higher education."

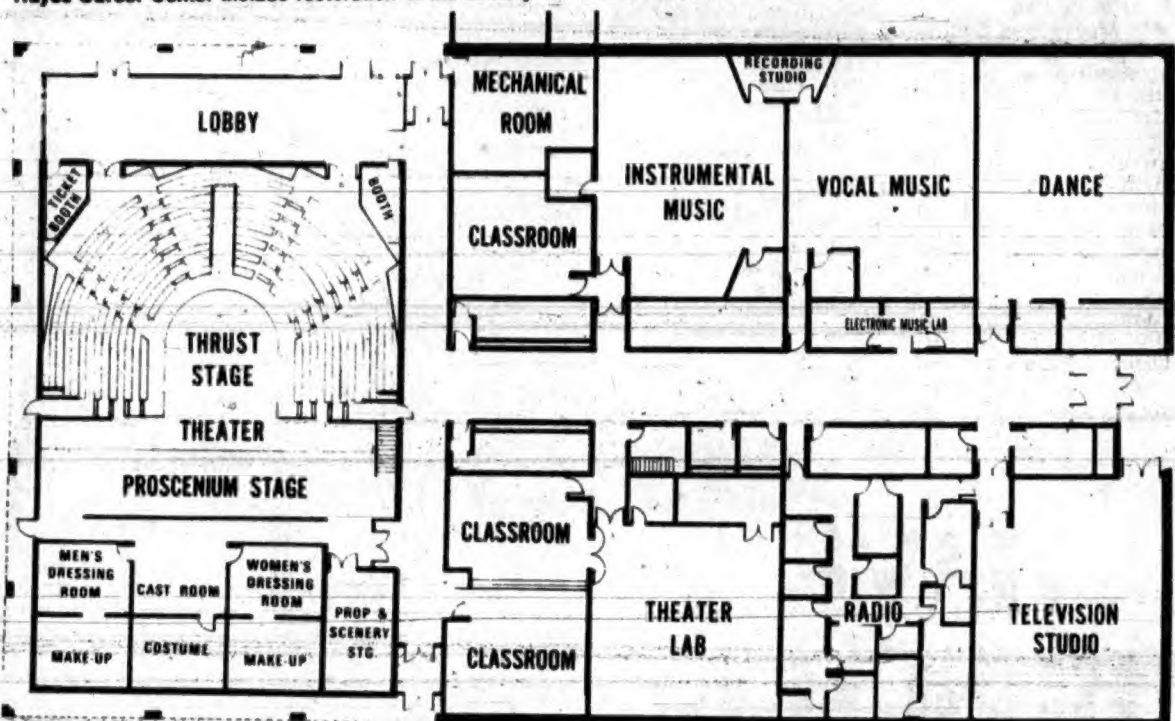
"Our goal is to take them as far as they will let us to achieve (their own goals). With talent in this area, there are no boundaries. With the equipment we have, they're limitless."

Susi, who was formerly head of instrumental music at Wheatstone High, said he was thrilled to be involved with Fort Hayes.

"I'm a person who likes new challenges," he said, when asked why he left Wheatstone to come to Fort Hayes. "I've been on the high school scene 23 years and I always felt Columbus



FROM ARSENAL TO ART CENTER — Plans for the Fort Hayes Career Center include restoration of the century-old Arsenal to house an art gallery and facilities for instruction in all aspects of the visual arts.



BUILDING PLAN — The floor plan of the performing arts building at Fort Hayes Career Center shows the layout of the 300-seat theater. The versatile thrust stage raises and lowers to be used as an orchestra pit or for additional seating, as well as a stage. Theater-in-the-round is also an option with additional seating on the proscenium stage.



LIKE SO — Vicki Jones, right, Eastmoor student who will study dance at the Fort Hayes Career Center this Fall, gets a pointer from Linda Moe, dance instructor.

needed a school for the performing arts. It felt super to have this and be a part of it."

"Our staff is exceptional," Susi said. "We recruited people primarily interested in young people and their achievements."

Staff members will include such notables as Al Waslon, professional musician, arranger and composer. Waslon does the arranging for the Bob Braun Show in Cincinnati and his achievements include composing an original ballet which was performed in Columbus.

Susi said persons who make a living in the fields will come in and talk, exposing students to all sides of the profession, including the "rotten side."

"We'll give them as much practical experience as we can," he added.

Susi spoke enthusiastically about plans to integrate the various programs.

"Each aspect will have a phase of the other aspect" — the theater people will get dance, dancers will have vocal lessons and learn to read music, the instrumental people will be exposed to TV.

With mobile TV equipment, we'll be able to take

it into any classroom and they can hear and see what they've done, Susi continued.

"We hope to establish a rapport between all people... they'll learn to appreciate each other's art. Cameramen will learn about dance, and dancers will appreciate camera work."

In addition, Susi mentioned possibilities for working with other programs in the career center. When the business students are holding a sale in the Mall, for instance, the instrumental people could be performing in the Mall at the same time.

Among the area students who plan to attend Fort Hayes are Eric Banks, a junior at Briggs High School, who will take the Radio and Television course, and Stephanie Brady, a junior at Linden-McKinley High School, who will study Theater.

Eric said he is going for broadcasting because he likes to talk and has done some announcing at basketball games in junior high.

He said the building wasn't fully completed when he went through it, but he was impressed with the soundproof booths. He said his parents are behind him all the way in the decision to go there.

Stephanie has been enthusiastic about acting since she played the lead role in a play at Linmoor Junior High.

"When they (Fort Hayes staff) told me acting," and that they could help me with acting, that's when I knew I wanted to go there," she said.

She is excited about the thrust-stage theater and people who will be coming to see performances there.

"I feel it's an opportunity," she said.

Stephanie said her parents are proud that she was accepted there "out of all these other people."

Both Stephanie and Eric hope to go to college after graduation.

When the Fort Hayes Career Center opens this Fall, its performing arts program will include the fields of dance, instrumental music, radio and television, theater and vocal music.

Eventually, a fine arts program is planned as well, with the restoration of the century-old Arsenal building, also known as

the "shot tower." Tying in the campus' historic past, the Arsenal will house an art gallery and complete facilities for instruction in all aspects of the visual arts.

Career programs at Fort Hayes are for a half day and are open to students at the 11th and 12th grade levels. For information, call 252-2697.

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G.P. SIGHTS AND SOUNDS

by W. Harvard (Bubbles) Holloway

So many parties are a bore. Believe me while I tell you about this one, which was a roar.

As usual, my wife and I were late. Arriving at the Columbus Zoo in time to briefly apologize for our tardiness to our mother hostess, Ann Walker, grab a drink and carry it aboard the first of many paddle-wheeler boat rides of the evening.

The sunset sprayed gold through needled pines from the western banks of O'Shaughnessy's Dam as the party returned to the Zoo Clubhouse Grounds.

Two well stocked bars were staffed to serve you. The sunray's gleam upon the waters simultaneously made the 200 guests, guzzlers.

"Do you have any money?" I asked my wife Sandra.

"No, or blank checks either," she answered. I delayed singling out my hostess. This, I mused, will

require more thought.

"May I have another Scotch and soda, please?"

Thoughtfully the Walkers, specifically Ann, I'm sure, had foreseen the dangers of drink in hand and a walk through the jungle. Conveniently a train was within arm's reach, and through the jungle 50 or more safaried. Pleasantly surprised were most of my traveling companions as was I aboard train when Harry Lofton, the acting director of the Columbus Zoo, was introduced.

Surprised, yes, he was black. Amidst the pachyderms of the jungle, Mr. Lofton briefly explained the future goals of our zoo.

A very interesting and knowledgeable fellow this Lofton. Reboarding the train I managed to sit closer to Mr. and Mrs. Dave White. I can always borrow a 20 from Dave I said to my wife.

"What the hell is it with you and money?" she said. Just wait girl, just wait.

Back at the clubhouse pavilion where soft lights replaced the evening glow of sunlight and the music had increased slightly in tempo, hors d'oeuvre had been strategically placed.

"What a beautiful party," Vincent Walters said to me. "You know I was 8 or 10 years old the last time I was here."

"That would be 50 years ago, Vince." He crammed his mouth full of food and just glared at me.

All 200 guests had assembled in cliques around the two bars and appetizer trays mostly discussing the beauty and unknown to them educational qualities of the Columbus Zoo when the doors opened inviting all into the clubhouse.

"This is where we will get the pitch, Sandra," I

(Continued on Page 6A)

Toledo's Ethel Moore Appointed OBES Administrator Assistant

Ethel A. Moore, 53, a native of Toledo, has been appointed as assistant to the Administrator of the Ohio Bureau of Employment Services. Administrator Albert G. Giles announced Thursday.

Under the supervision of Giles, Mrs. Moore will direct the operations of the Equal Employment Opportunity section, Procedures and Communications Dept. and the general Health Section. She will direct and supervise the Affirmative Action and Equal Opportunity program to insure compliance with federal mandates.



As a state legislator in the 1880's, Bishop Arnett authored a bill to abolish discriminating laws against blacks in the State of Ohio.



Sure there are a lot of good reasons to drive 55, but there's one thing to remember:

It's not just a good idea. It's the law.



Space donated as a public service by this newspaper, the Department of Transportation and the Advertising Council.

M. Moore was District III Equal Employment Representative in the northwest area of Ohio prior to receiving her assignment to the Bureau's Central Office in Columbus.

She has served in several capacities and on many assignments since first joining the Bureau in 1945. In Employment Services, Mrs. Moore has been an interviewer, counseling supervisor and Human Resources

assistant to obes administrator Development coordinator. She is a graduate of Wilberforce University, 1944, and is a member of the Delta Sigma Theta Sorority. An active member of the NAACP in Toledo, Mrs. Moore has received awards for her work in human resources.

Mrs. Moore is a member of Warren AME Church in Toledo in which denomination her grandfather, Benjamin W. Arnett, served as bishop many years ago.



BEGINNING TO END - Wood sculptor Ondra Mario Henry, right, was recently commissioned to create a symbolic history of the brewing process by the Columbus Distributing Company, area distributors of Budweiser, Busch and Michelob beers, as part of their continuing involvement in community and neighborhood affairs. At left are Paul Jenkins, president, and Barbara Jenkins, vice president, of the company. Born and raised in St. Petersburg, Fla.,

Henry studied industrial design at the Columbus College of Art and Design and has been an illustrator for Rockwell International Aircraft and MISSILE Division. In his mural, Ondra has shown first, the harvesting of the crop, then the brewing and stirring in the pot, and finally, drinking the finished product (a step in the process almost everyone can appreciate). The mural, carved entirely in wood, will be on display at the Columbus Distributing Company, 1000 Freeway Dr. - N.

Child Care In Gambia Quite Dissimilar To United States

"Demabung," which means "day nursery" in Mandingo, is quite dissimilar from child care in the United States. Major differences are ownership, expense and educational curriculum. Sally Amadou Barry, a social worker from the Gambia, Africa, is sharing her experiences about Gambian child care with the staff of Community Coordinated Child Care (4C).

She is a participant in the Columbus Area International Program (CAIP), 322 S. Harding Rd. This program is made up of social workers, youth workers, special teachers, and health workers who come to the United States to take part in a four month work study program.

She said demabungs in Gambia, a small west African country surrounded by Senegal, are built by the government in cities, towns, villages and communes. Some are built by the indigenous people of the area, but the government supplies the building materials. Unlike the United States, none are privately owned.

Gambia is a country whose people are largely engaged in agriculture, fishing, dyeing, peanut oil processing and cultivating cotton. All those who are able to work do so. Gambian mothers who are engaged in farming and gardening must have child care.

"All people with youngsters ages 3 months - 5 years use day care centers. Mothers with infants must return to the center during the working day to check on their youngsters needs," said Barry.

The demabung is also used as an educational and demonstration center for mothers.

"The centers are usually open just four days a week. Islam is the religion of most Gambians and they do not work there on Friday. Most centers are also closed on Wednesdays and Sundays."

The government supplied children with meals. Each center employs a cook(s). Government workers are available to assure that assistance is given to the cooks and meals served are nutritional.

Every family is entitled to free child care. The government pays the salaries of the teachers and teacher aides. The teachers and aides are trained in child care by the Gambian Community Development and Health Dept. However, there are not any educational requirements. In Ohio, there are certain educational requirements which must be attained by child care teachers.

Most of the teachers are indigenous of the area in which the demabungs are located. There is one teacher to every 13 children. Barry says, "This makes it difficult to conduct any educational programs."

The demabungs, unlike many American child care centers, do not implement any educational curriculum. Barry said the centers are largely engaged in recreational

activities and storytelling is popular. "There should be a structural educational program," asserted Barry.

After a child enters school, he or she is not any longer eligible for day care. There is not any after-school, second shift or extended day care programs offered. After school a child returns home and is cared for by a parent or elderly relative.

In Gambia, it would be infeasible to have a Learning Resource Center, an educational library, similar to the one developed by Community Coordinated Child Care.

"Many Gambians cannot read or write. Government social workers and teachers must make home visits and demonstrate and articulate educational practices. Therefore, they must be able to speak verbal languages to interpret books - many written in English and Arabic to the indigenous people," said Barry.

Presently, education is mandatory for at least six years. Secondary education must be paid for by the family. But, college is free.

Gambia was granted independence from Great Britain in 1965. Dawa Jawara, a Mandingo, is the first and only President the country has known. Some priorities of the Jawara government are education and family planning.

The child care advocates in the United States have been emphasizing structural education for a few years. Of course, there are private centers in the United States and people must pay for child care. America has some public and private centers that charge according to the ability to pay.

Also, in the United States, there is Title XX to subsidize cost for people who meet the eligibility requirements.

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THE SPORT OF IT

Michael Harris

Recently-turned professional boxer Richard Rozelle, alias "Fearless Fly" buzzed back into his native Columbus last Saturday (along with stablemate Vonzell Johnson) for a little grandstanding in the East Grandstands, where the Ohio State Fair Boxing Tournament was being held.

Rozelle's return visit to the Capital City was one of the few times he - along with Johnson and retired glovemen Pete Seward, James Kenty, and Forrest Winchester - was bestowed kudos in the ring without so much as lacing up a glove. But Rozelle's furlough from his Kalamazoo, Mich. training camp proved more to some of the up and coming amateur boxers present than possibly just another plaque pick-up.

The quick jab and gabber, observed "bigshotting" with several younger area boxers who have watched, noted and admired Rozelle's ring prowess, as an amateur, was serving as a role model and inspiration to others aspiring towards the prizefight.

And since the highly confident yet slightly egotistical bantamweight is constantly plugging himself, you'd figure that his manager Henry Grooms is saving a bundle of cash on press release expenditures. Preparing for a six rounder in Las Vegas on Sept. 8, Rozelle was presumably warming up his vocal chords as well.

"He got to go down in either the fourth or fifth round," the feisty bouter proclaimed about his unknown opponent, "because the pressure'll be too much for him."

What about physical training "Tricky Dick", now that you're tongue is tuned up?

"Ten rounds shadowboxing everyday and sparring," Rozelle shot back with the speed of a right cross. "I'm gonna use my invisible jab ... box and punch, bob and weave, then bear down on him."

What's your best punch? "Ah man, there's so many I got power in both hands. But I guess my right hand and a left hook are the best."

What about style?

"I prefer a right handed fighter, but if he's a southpaw, then I'll switch to that style."

Stupid Question No. 1: Who'd you pattern yourself after?

"All. I think he should retire after the Norton bout. Foreman's like a mummy ... I want Norton to take Ali's place because like Ali, he'll give the fans their money's worth," Rozelle spouted off.

The popular and sometimes controversial joust suddenly switched to a subject he knows more about: Himself. "... I usually fight around 118 or 120 pounds, even though my competition is usually bigger than me. I'll take 'em all on. I'll even go down 115 and fight flyweight," F.F. boasted. "I may not win, but they know I kept the pressure on. They'll know they've been in a fight afterwards."



FLATTERED HONOREE - A speechless William (Jack) Toler admires his birthday cake bestowed upon him during a surprise party for the longtime YMCA associate, sponsored by East Side YMCA staff members. Toler, who celebrated his 51st birthday last Friday, has been affiliated with YMCA activities and services since 1945. An avid badminton player, he was a volunteer worker at the old Spring St. "Y" before coming to the East Side branch. Joining in the festivities are James Blum, (left) adult program director, and Cliff Rose, East Side YMCA director. Toler will be among those honored at the Oldtimers' reception for athletic and civic workers in the community on Sunday Sept. 12 at the Eastside YMCA.

Former Buckeye Tailback Returns As Coaching Aide

Former OSU reserve tailback Woodrow Roach



has returned to the Buckeye camp to assist Coach Mickey Jackson in coaching the offensive backfield. Roach, a former roommate of Archie Griffith's, helped make the Cleveland Browns' roster during their free agent tryout.

Reserve quarterback Mickey Archer, a sophomore from Toledo, was recently moved by Coach Woody Hayes from the signal calling position to the defensive secondary. The Bucks still remain with a total of four QBs, with Rod Gerald still holding down the starting spot.

Hayes, now with a grand total of 180 OSU victories and 11 Big Ten championship titles, will be shooting for a record five straight Big Ten crowns. With a sellout already announced for the six 1976 home games, the Bucks' total consecutive sellout games will number 50.

Look for game officials to be throwing 15 yard penalties for blocking with the crown of the helmet. Calls are expected to come against defensive backs attempting to tackle and offensive halfbacks assigned to straight ahead blocking on defensive linemen.



HONORED BOXERS - It was poses galore for the five former Columbus amateur boxers who were recognized last Saturday evening during the finale for the Ninth Annual Ohio State Fair Boxing Tournament. The quintet was bestowed for their ring accomplishments which have helped establish Columbus and Ohio as an amateur boxing mecca. Standing from left are Richard Rozelle, Forrest Winchester, James Kenty, Vonzell Johnson, Pete Seward, and Ed Williams, boxing coach for the Sawyer Recreation Center. Winchester, Kenty and Seward, have retired as amateurs and are now coaching for the Ohio Youth Commission, while Rozelle and Johnson are pursuing pro careers in Kalamazoo, Mich. under Professional Management Enterprises, Inc. (STAFF PHOTOS BY MICHAEL HARRIS)



PHOTO EXHIBITION - Pete Seward, retired amateur boxer, bestows a framed photo of himself to William J. Anderson, Linden-McKinley High School principal, as part of the ringside recognition ceremony for Seward, James Kenty, Forrest Winchester, Richard Rozelle and Vonzell Johnson, all who are Ohio boxers whom have graced the state and the area from their amateur boxing expertise. Seward, a former 147 pound boxer, presented the replica to Anderson to hang next to Kenty's photo in the high school.

SPORTS FOR ALL

Central State Classic Kickoff Black, Small College Grid Season

Black and small colleges will kickoff the upcoming football season with the Central State University Classic, scheduled for Sunday Sept. 5, at 2 p.m. at Welcome Stadium in Dayton.

Central State will square off against Lincoln University in Missouri. Tickets may be purchased at the General Ticket Office, 6 E. Long St., or by calling Tom Fullove, game director, at 228-8926. Proceeds will help defray the athletic budget cuts which have occurred at CU.

The Oldtimers Athletic Association will hold a reception for nine athletic and civic workers in the Columbus community on Sunday, Sept. 12, from 5-7 p.m. at the Eastside YMCA, 130 Woodland Ave.

Honorees included Ted Greene, Rudd Lewis, Claude Willis, Lee Fraime, Bennie Dallas, Carter "Doc" Tyus, William "Jack" Toler, Lou Robbins, and Eddie Saunders. Bennie Morris, program chairman, has requested that all area sports teams have a representative present for the affair. Tickets may be purchased by calling Morris at 253-1816, or Oldtimers' president Tom Fullove, at 228-8926.

The Westgate 7th Annual Karl J. Fulton Pony League will have a sneak preview of its 12 football teams on Saturday, Sept. 11 at 3:30 p.m. in the West High School Stadium. Approximately 900 youths will participate in the grid show, along with the West High Band.

Tickets will be available at the gate with proceeds going to support the 24 different teams on the city's Westside. For more information, call Dick Fagan, chairman, at 278-7669.

The 1976 International Federation of Body Builders (IFBB) will host its Mr. Olympia and Mr. International Contests on Saturday, Sept. 18 at Vet's Memorial Auditorium. Al Beccles is a top contender in the Mr. Olympia Contest, while Robin Robinson is a favorite in the Mr. International Contest. Tickets are now on sale at the Central Ticket Office, 7 E. State St. Finals for both contests are slated for 8 p.m.



BOXING SOVEREIGN - Crystal Lee Roberts gives onlookers a royal smile after being crowned at the Ninth Ohio State Fair Boxing Tournament. Ms. Roberts, who was picked out of four other contestants, will reign until next year, where she will then crown the newly elected queen.

Sights & Sounds

(Continued from Page 4A)

said, "Where is Dave White?"

"Will you shut up! You're so damn commercial you think everybody else is too, and you're drunk."

I shut up. However, my guilty conscience kept murmuring, "It's gotta cost you, cost you, cost you."

Scrumptiously delicious was the food, later identified as Jollof. A concoction of rice, tomatoes, cabbage, beef, fish, spices. African, I understand, as was the music during the dining period. Man-was it good.

Dancing after dinner, with drink in hand and certainly a reprimanded look to my intuitions for steering me wrong in my thinking, I bodily confronted Ann Walker.

"Ann, whatever possessed you to have the damnest party of the season and at the end of the season plus, of all places, the zoo?"

"Well, 'Bubbles,' for a writer you're not a good reader. Your invitation states 'Rumble in the Jungle' w/ the Walkers. I am only Ann you know."

"Really," Ann continued, "my entire family felt it was partytime. We felt there was so much to be thankful for that we would celebrate by giving a party. Like Keith, my 20 year old son was

recently made Sous Chef at Honka's. Cooking has always been his thing."

"Wait a minute, Ann! What is Sous? That's an apprentice dummy. Hm-mph, I hmph."

"My other son," she continued, "is celebrating his anniversary plus my husband and I have never felt better in our lives. You seem concerned, Bubbles. 'Why shouldn't we give a party at the zoo?'"

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TICKETS READY — The 19th annual Ebony Fashion Fair, sponsored by Twig 110 for the benefit of Children's Hospital, will be presented Sunday, Sept. 12, at 6:30 p.m. at Mershon Auditorium on OSU campus. "Ticket sales are going at a rapid pace," states Christine Franklin, ticket chairlady, for the extravaganza, featuring

the famed traveling fashion show produced by Ebony Magazine in Chicago. Among the 200 fashions, complete with accessories, will be this black pleated harlem pants outfit by jeweled tasseled belt, with a white silk Bishop sleeved shirt, created by Victor Jorie for Cuddlescoot. For ticket information call 252-1612.

Jobless Given Comp Benefits

WASHINGTON — The U.S. Department of Labor has established standards covering the prompt payment of federal-state unemployment compensation benefits to ensure that eligible jobless workers receive their checks as quickly as possible.

The administration of state unemployment compensation laws must ensure that at least 80 percent of all eligible individuals within a state be paid their first checks within 14 days of the end of the first week for which they qualify for benefits, according to a notice published in the Federal Register July 23.

The standards also require that at least 60 percent of all claims made by

Rep. Chisholm Visit Slated By Fran Ryan

U.S. Shirley Chisholm, in her fourth term representing the 12th Congressional District of New York, will come into Ohio's 12th District in the fall, on behalf of

Congressional candidate Fran Ryan. Plans for Rep. Chisholm's visit to Columbus will be announced as soon as they are finalized, Mrs. Ryan said.

Mrs. Ryan discussed the visit to the district with Rep. Chisholm at a dinner reception in Washington D.C. recently. Both were participants in a seminar sponsored by freshmen members of the House of Representatives.

The seminar included briefings on the economy, foreign policy and other problems confronting the country.

Chisholm, a native of Brooklyn, was first elected to the U.S. Congress in 1968. She is a member of the Education and Labor Committee and the Select Subcommittee on Education where her outstanding legislative achievement is the inclusion of domestic workers in the federal minimum wage law.

In 1972 Cong. Chisholm became the first black woman to seek the presidency. Known for her independence and refusal to follow political bosses, she entitled her autobiography, "Unbought and Unbossed."



REP. SHIRLEY CHISHOLM ...to speak here

Rights Groups Break ALA's Bias Tradition

American Library Association has vowed to "aggressively address the racism and sexism within its own professional province." The resolution also called on librarians to take a new advocacy role in order to "raise the awareness of library users to the pressing problem of racism and sexism." Adoption of the resolution was preceded by heated debate, during which conservatives argued that librarians had a "right" to be racist and sexist and charged that the resolution was a "further step in breaking down traditional American values."

In a joint congratulatory message released today, representatives of minority and feminist organizations stated: "We salute the American Library Association for acknowledging the need to actively confront racism and sexism in its own ranks; and we applaud the ALA's foresight in taking unprecedented steps to overcome race and sex bias in the library profession. We look forward to the positive effects ALA's stand will undoubtedly have on other educational fields."

tor of the Ethnic Studies Project of the National Education Association in Washington, D.C., hailed the ALA action as a "major achievement, long overdue." Lerone Bennett, Jr., historian and senior editor of Ebony magazine, also praised the action.

The resolution was sponsored by the New York-based Council on Interracial Books for Children, which has been highly critical of the ALA's previous neutrality on the issues of racism and sexism.

Bradford Chambers, director of the CIBC, stated: "Our intent in introducing the resolution is to effect basic changes in children's literature—in particular, to eliminate the racist, sexist and other anti-human values that pervade books for children."

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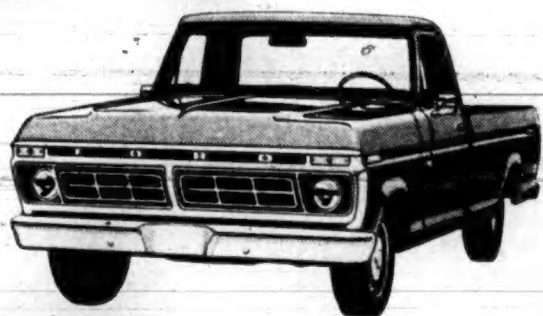


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ERNEST G. GREEN, executive director of the Recruitment and Training Program (R-T-P, Inc.), New York City, was recently reappointed to the Federal Committee on Apprenticeship by U.S. Secretary of Labor, W.J. Ury. Green was also re-elected president of the U.S. Youth Council, a foreign policy education group based in Washington, D.C.

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THANK YOU PARTY - People working on the Tennis Championships for Buckeye Boys Ranch recently, were the guests at a "Thank You" party at Smiths Farms. Enjoying the music of the Tom Battenberg Combo, from left: Mrs. Phil Corey, George

Sketos, Mrs. Kitty Sketos and Douglas Russell. Preliminary reports indicated a profit to the Ranch in the range of \$50,000. Grant Bowen, general chairman of the tournament, extended thanks to all guests and friends who participated in the event.



YOUNG SOFTBALLERS - Youths representing the Inter-Urban Day Care Center, 520 N. Nelson Rd., pose with their Coach Robert Patterson after completing the season in the Daddy Squint Phares Softball League. The Inter-Urban Center is one of five area day care centers which has

more than one team entered in the 20 member league. Youngsters not listed as pictured include: Donnell Williams, Marshall Williams, Timmy Lawhorn, James Gales, Daron Flich, Shawn Jones, Ben Long, Robert Haley, Deldre Hughes, Curtis Ridley, Shawn Draughn, Tina Byrd, Devon Hughes, Gina Jackson and Tony Hughes.

Day Care Softball League Eying Future Improvements

The Daddy Squint Phares Day Care Softball League recently concluded its second season of competition with plans for expansion already being made for next year.

More than 900 boys and girls from 20 day care centers from throughout the city participated. Each team has from 10-13 players between the ages

of five thru 12. Children from all economic background participated played on the numerous teams, with every youngster given a degree for their participation in the league.

Gene Farington, coordinator of the league, said next season he wants to include handicapped teams in the league after noting

how a child with muscular dystrophy and another youth who is deaf participated this year.

The Daddy Squint League is unique because emphasis is placed on developmental and educational aspects of team softball, Farington said. He added that benefits received include team cooperation, sportsmanship, develop-

mental skills, building self-confidence and gaining knowledge of the rules and field positions.

Farington said the league needs funds to buy equipment, uniforms, and to provide transportation. He noted that next year he hopes to expand on the number of teams, increase donations or secure league sponsors, and establish a scholarship fund to be awarded to male or female youngsters who pursue sports in college.

According to Farington, as many as 11 league games were played in a week on the various soft-

Ohio's Black Athletes Have Long, Glorious Past

By HIRAM TANNER

Last week we looked at great Ohio State basketball teams and players of the past. Today we will examine the amateur, black athlete and his position in Ohio's sports history.

Amateur athletes always play important roles in any community and Columbus has had its share of great ones. Some years ago black athletes could only join the Spring St. H-Y, play only in the Maryland Park Independent softball league, or bowl at the Vermont Recreation Center.

Such organizations as the NAACP, the Vanguard League and the National Bowling Association (NBA) have fought to have these restrictions removed. Baseball was very popular in the black community in the 20's and early 30's. Many games were played at Driving Park in the southeast section of the city. Other diamonds included Sunshine Park, C & O Park, Franklin Park, Maryland Park, Neil Park, Panhandle, Federal Glass, Tuttle Field, Goodale Field and many others.

Some of the amateur baseball teams included the Bowers Easters, Columbus Keystone, Kimball Stars, Turf Club, Columbus Giants, Colum-



BUDDY WALKER - boxer

bus Buckeyes, Columbus Travelers, Morrison All-Stars, Columbus Yellow Jackets, Capital City Monarchs, Columbus Black Sox, Lincoln Giants, Spartan A.C., Columbus Blues, Charles Bloce Post No. 157, Peers Club, Titan A.C., Southfield Saints, Plutes and Craig Realty.

Managers who tried to keep baseball alive were: Jack Newby, Will Brown, Art Howie, Tobe Morrison, Lee Fraime, Bill Smith, Bob Jones, Bob Anderson, John Kerner, Rudd Lewis, Bob Coleman, Lucious Rose, Ed Simons, Gil Dodley, Garland Boffman, Ray Humphrey, Pat Howell, Zeke Powell, Charlie Fin-

cher and Ed Littlejohn.

Softball was popular during the depression years. Some of the best known teams of bygone years were Silver Grill, Timken, Tom Mills, 740 AC, Lane-Askins, Brooks Morticians, Williams and McNabb, Jacob Confectionery, C.D. White and Sons, Whittaker and Sons Morticians, Domestic Life Insurance and Burns Morticians.

The 740 AC played in a tri-state league with teams from Indiana, Ohio and Michigan. Some of the members of the 740 team were Ira Blackwell, Warren Carter, Lorenzo Clark, Roscoe Bowman, Jim Clark, Fred Nallie, James Tucker, Charles Franklin, Vernon Barkstall, Kenny Andrix and Tod McKinney.

The Turf Club and the Tiger Cubs were two of the best teams ever to hit the gridiron. Ernie Brown, half-back for the Cubs, once kicked a 50 yard field goal at the Red Bird stadium to win the game for his team.

Some of the more successful teams were Tiger Cubs, Dub Cubs, Diamond AC Maryland AC, Linden Eagles and Beatty Lions. Boxing was a popular sport in the 30's, 40's, and 50's.

Columbus has always produced good basketball players ever since the days of the Alpha Big 5, Leondi and Leaders AC. Other strong teams were Spring St. Y Big 5, Lane-Askins, Whiz Kids and Pythian Drums.

Lane-Askins won the AAU in 1946 and represented Columbus and the state at the national AAU tournament at Denver, Colo.

Several local basketball players went west to play pro basketball with the Sioux City Ghosts in Iowa. Pete Hoods, Olen Potts and Stanley Graves were some of the first players to join the Ghost quintet.

Harold Sullinger, William (Boots) Jackson, Charlie Fincher and Fred Andrews later joined the team. Negroes have only been bowling in Columbus during the past 30 years. Prior to this time, there was no place in Columbus where black people could bowl.

It was not until the 40's that bowling lanes were installed on the first and second floors in a building on Mt. Vernon Ave. Some of the early owners of this business, which was called the Vermont Recreation Center, were Marion Richardson, Kenneth Morris, Don Wilkerson and the late Bailey Jackson.

After many years of struggling, minority groups with the aid of the NAACP, NBA, labor unions and concerned citizens, were able to influence the

American Bowling Congress to change its discriminatory clause.

When the ABC officials met in Columbus in 1950, they struck out the "white male" clause in its constitution. This change opened the doors to many bowling alleys, tournaments and leagues. Negroes have taken advantage of these opportunities and have been bowling in integrated leagues and tournaments.

In 1950 three leagues were organized for black bowlers at the VRC. The Merchants and Industrial League bowled on Tuesday, Spring St. YMCA League on Wednesday and the ladies Independent League on Thursday.

One of the first winners of the MAI League championship was the Novelty Food Bar. This team had an average of 934 pins per game for the season. Their individual averages were as follows:

Albert Wooden, 191, Luther Hawkshaw 188, Johnny Simms, 187, Eugene Wooden 186 and John Bradley (deceased) 184.

Averages of some of the other bowlers were John Whittaker, 185, James Hood 194, Louis Kelley (deceased), 182, Charles Richardson, 180, Kenneth Morris 180 and Marion Richardson 180. The highest three games by an individual, Eugene Wooden 780. He had a high single game of 289 in this series.

During the past few years there has appeared on the local scene, a new crop of young black bowlers, who are rolling some remarkable scores.

Some of these young bowlers are Charles Byrd Jr., Charles Byrd III, Fred McGhee, Spencer Mizelle, Huber Carter, Robert Earl, Jack Frazier, Al Rice, Wilson Waderker and Leon Waderker.

There are many other good bowlers but those listed above have rolled some exceptional scores. All of them have an average of 190 or better.

Some of the outstanding black women bowlers are Dorothy Byrd with an average of 186, Louise Nimmons 177, Edna Dean 175, Louise Rutherford, 166, Jean Hawkins 166, Virginia Williams, 167, Jean Harris 174 and Joyce Hunter 167.

Boxing has always been a popular sport with black people. Joe Jouis helped cement a greater love for the sport. Some of the boxers of the past eras were Buddy Walker, Kid Chocolate, Jamaica Kid, Willie Russell, Alabama Kid, Bill Douglas, Charlie Bell and Jimmie Welch, among the pros.

Some of the amateurs in the Golden Glove tour-

naments were Tom English, Jimmie Tuff, Eugene Tuff, J.T. Tucker, George Harris, Sammy Patton, Nick Turner, Johnny Wade, Joe Benson, Thurman Holliday and Elige Cumberlander.

Another sport which has been popular with blacks in Columbus for many years is tennis. One of the few courts that didn't discriminate against blacks a few years ago was at Beatty Center. Players from Beatty were known to defeat some of the best individuals in the city.

The late Macco Hill probably won more tennis trophies than any athlete in town. Many of his trophies are now on display at the Beatty Recreation Center.

One very important figure in black sports history is the black umpire. Next week we will take a look at some of the premier black officials, and also at some of the black coaches and managers of the past.

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Riviera Coupe-Stock No. 1125. This model of the line sport model is finished in Arctic white with black vinyl top fitted with the special ordered electric sun roof. The interior is complemented by 60-40 dual powered gold velour cloth seats. Full and complete with power driving options plus power windows, door locks, power trunk lock, cruise control, air conditioning, cruise control and AM-FM stereo radio. An 8,000 actual mile one owner trade in and priced at a fraction of its original selling price. \$5800

'75 BUICK
Limited Coupe-Stock No. 76P-134A. This late model Cadillac trade is Buick's finest Electra model, attractively finished in Sand beige with matching top and velour interior. For utmost driving pleasure, full power options, plus tilt wheel, cruise control, power seat and AM-FM stereo radio... \$5800

'73 BUICK
Electra 225 Sedan-Stock No. 76P-155. Buick's popular luxury sedan, finished in beautiful Taupe metallic with sandalwood cloth interior and white vinyl roof. Fully equipped with power driving options, plus power windows, AM-FM radio and air conditioning. The mileage is middle thirties \$3600

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'76 OLDSMOBILE
Vista Cruiser Wagon-Stock No. 914. You'll like everything about this nice passenger, three seat wagon. It being a new '76 Cadillac trade with simulated Sage Green finish with simulated woodgrain sides and trimmed with a Green vinyl interior. Power equipped plus factory air conditioning, chrome luggage rack, stereo radio and power door locks. A nice wagon... \$4,500

'74 OLDSMOBILE
Luxury Sedan-Stock No. 76P-130A. The flagship of the finest of the fine lines of luxury Oldsmobile sedan. Finished in Colonial Cream with matching vinyl top and sandalwood vinyl interior. For effortless operation, full power options include tilt wheel, cruise control, door locks, stereo radio, air conditioning and rear defogger. \$4,600

'74 OLDSMOBILE
Luxury Coupe. Stock No. 76P-130A. This well equipped Cadillac trade features a tilt wheel, cruise control, power windows, power seats, rear defogger, and of course, full power driving assists to include air conditioning. Finished in eye appealing Canterbury metallic with matching vinyl roof and Brocade cloth interior \$4,600

'74 OLDSMOBILE
Delta 88 Royal Coupe, Stock No. 1052. Finished in a beautiful clove Brown metallic with a pleasing White vinyl roof and vinyl interior. Traded on a new '76 Cadillac, this fully power equipped trade also features power windows, tilt wheel, cruise control, stereo radio and air conditioning... \$4,700

COLUMBUS CADILLAC
565 E. Broad St. 228-6163

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'SWAT' TEAM - Youths from the Ohio Ave. Day Care Center, 162 N. Ohio Ave., gather for a team picture at the end of competition in the Daddy Squint Phares Softball League. The batpersons are among the 20 member day care centers which participate in this unique softball system, which emphasizes the development and team strategy as well as providing summer fun. Boys kneeling from left are: Romney Stephy, Nathaniel Stokes, Sean Steades, Ryan Lee, Timmy Anderson, Kenneth Quarie, Eric Wharton, and Calvin Brown. Second row: Rashon Wilson, Vernee Varours, Tarina Johnson, Rhonda Warton, Kelley Baykin, Shaun Bell, Elsie Rollins, Kelly Doves and Cynthia Lee. Back Row: Coach Velma Coles, Karen Coles, Kim Coles, Jamie Cooper, Denise Stephy, Kimmie Widors and Linda Deer, assistant coach.

ASK FOR GAM BEER

SWINE FLU IMMUNIZATION EXPECTED BY OCTOBER 1

The county-wide "swine" flu immunization campaign is expected to get underway by the first of October or before, according to the Advisory Committee of the Franklin County Flu Immunization Program.

The program was given the green light by the U.S. Congress upon passage of legislation that provides liability insurance coverage to vaccine manufacturers and program participants.

Dr. William Brown, city health commissioner, said that physicians, hospitals, nursing homes and neighborhood health centers will be notified in early September on how to order the number of doses they will need to inoculate patients and personnel.

Plans are moving forward to offer the vaccine to students and personnel in all school systems and to have the work force in industries which have expressed interest in conducting in-plant programs.

Immunization stations, he said, will be set up throughout the county from Oct. 8 - Nov. 17 at convenient locations and times.

The 18-person advisory committee, which has been working on plans for the past two months, is composed of representatives of key community groups and organizations. Chaired by Dr. Brown, committee members and the areas they represent include:

John Hodges, labor; Hugh McDonald, industry; Charles Stokes, public information; Ruth Schilling, volunteers; Charles Wanner, city government; David Savely, county government; Velma Lyon, R.N., nursing; Drs. Marvin Green and Richard Leedy, medical; the Rev. John Frazer, churches; Albert Dykes, health planning; Dr. Walton Garner, Ohio State University; Victor Libbe, school systems.

Health department representation includes: Dr. Robert Stratton, commissioner, Arch Sandusky, administrator, Franklin County Health District; Dr. D.J. Alspaugh, commissioner, Bexley Health Department; Dr. T.E. Moore, commissioner, Grandview Health Department; and Dr. David Jones, deputy health commissioner, Upper Arlington Health Department.

Beckley, W. Va. High School Reunion Set

The crowning of a Bicentennial Queen will highlight the third Byrd Prillerman High School Reunion to be held Sept. 3 to 6 at Harper Rd. Ramada Inn, Beckley, W. Va.

The queen will be crowned during the Bicentennial Ball at which participants will dress in costumes and ball gowns of the Colonial America era.

Other activities will include a get acquainted period, a welcome segment, a picnic, a memorial and religious ice, a morcade, golf, tennis matches, Voices of BPHS, business session and visits to points of interest in the Beckley area, including the Raleigh Mall.

Registration for the reunion will remain the same, \$15 single, and \$25 for couples, according to Leon Ward, Columbus coordinator for the reunion. Relatives and friends may register for the same fee, he said.

The \$3 annual dues adopted in the 1972 reunion or operating expenses is due for the 1975-76 year, he stressed. Souvenir books will again be available.

Reservations may be made at the Ramada Inn, or by contacting Myrtle Carter, Secretary, P.O. Box 3122, East Beckley Station, Beckley, W. Va. 25801. All checks should be made payable to Byrd Prillerman High School Reunion.

Champion Evening School Registration Under Way

Champion Evening School, Champion Ave., and Hawthorne St., is offering classes in elementary grades through eighth grade, beginning Monday, Sept. 13.

Pre-registration begins Wednesday, Sept. 8, 9, and 10, and will be open until Sept. 29, at the school on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings from 6 to 9.

History, mathematics, English, general shop, shorthand and typing, public speaking, upholstery, reading and sewing courses are available.

In addition, two new courses have been added in response to adults in the community of Champion. They are basic instrumental music for anyone 18 years or older interested in learning how to play a musical instrument, and stage band (jazz) as a refresher course for adults.

A class in ceramics is also scheduled. For additional information contact Mrs. Margaret Nelson, secretary, or Billy Barbour, supervisor, 253-6751.

Afro-American Museum Bill Gains Support

Omega Psi Phi, a collegiate black fraternity, has unanimously adopted a resolution to endorse and support House Bill 13221, proposing a National Museum of Afro-American History and Culture at Wilberforce, Ohio.

The museum, to be authorized and operated by the Secretary of the Interior, would preserve, collect and display for public interest and education, artifacts and records pertaining to Afro-Americans' historical and cultural contributions and achievements to the United States.

The bill was introduced by Congressman Clarence Brown, of the seventh Ohio district and 15 others and is supported by the Ohio State Chapters of the Association for the Study of Afro-American Life and History and the Caucus of black Democrats. Senators Robert Taft and John Glenn have recently introduced companion legislation.

Utilities Group Seeks Signatures

Ohioans for Utility Reform (OUR) recently launched a statewide campaign to gather an additional 60,000 signatures for a vote on lower utility rates.

Secretary of State Ted W. Brown has informed OUR that the group was 21,092 signatures short of the 307,201 names needed on its initiative petition.

"We intend to collect almost three times as many signatures than required during the 10-day 'grace period' to demonstrate the strong public support for our proposals," said Sandra Sterrett, local OUR spokesperson.

"We had anticipated falling short of the required number by as many as 40,000 signatures, so we are pleased that so few names are disqualified," Sterrett said.

"In Franklin County, our goal is to gather 1,500 signatures a day for 10 days," she added.

Elevated Line
New York's first elevated train in the U.S. began service along Greenwich street in New York City, in 1867, a pioneer in L-line travel.



PIANO RECITAL - Students of Mrs. Marguerite Coleman, instructor and founder, who appeared in the annual Coleman Music Club recital at Mt. Vernon AME Church, 1127 Mt. Vernon Ave., recently. Included, front row, from left: Veronica Wright, Melanie Carmichael, Denise Hughes, Kimberly Hopkins, Lynette Robinson, Darlene Barbour, Belinda Stone, Raymond Parham, Mrs. Coleman. Back row: Mrs. Joella Edwards, Felecia Carmichael, Carla Ross, Connie Roberts, Mrs. Gloria Butts, Joellen Blackwell, Kimberly Blackwell and Eric Parham. Music club members Mary Lou Evans, Georgia Spaulding, Ruby Collins, Phyllis Baker and Hattie Clay assisted Mrs. Coleman in presenting the program. Distinguished students are given scholarships annually by the club to continue education in the music field. (PIERCE & SON PHOTO)

Shepard Library Fotes Readers

A party concluded the Public Library Summer Reading Club at the Shepard Branch. The branch's avid readers were entertained at the event.

Belinda Cain, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Cain, 2159 Leonard Ave., finished first among Shepard's reading club participants. Belinda read 88 books between June 7 and Aug. 14. Belinda visits the Shepard Library every two weeks all year. Belinda's favorite book is Charlie and the Chocolate Factory.

Other avid readers were Denise Shilling reading 48 books; Anita Cain, 42; and Lisa White, 35.

The following children read 12 or more books which earned them an All American Medal at McDonald's: Kai Binford, Samuel Calhoun, Phillip Cannon, Annette Evans, Jol Evans, Ronnie Evans, Carl Gray, Angela Henderson, Keith James, Brian Mullins, Jackie Palmer, Dennis Shilling, Gary Shilling, Todd Smith, Kimberly Welch, Marvin Welch, Todd Williams, and Trevor Williams.



TREES TO CENTRAL STATE - Central State University will benefit from a Bicentennial gift from the McDonald's Corporation to the state of Ohio. The university will receive a portion of 1778 trees presented to Ohio as part of McDonald's "Trees for America" program. Lawrence Abrams, left, director of facilities planning at Central State, holds a symbolic Buckeye tree. He is pictured with, left to right, Governor James Rhodes; Thomas Fawcett, McDonald's vice president and Ohio regional manager and Dr. Fued K. Suleiman, associate vice president for university relations and development at Central State.

Stubblefield Blasts House Race Opponent

A statewide legislative committee to deal with genetic diseases in Ohio is being urged by a young, black Republican office seeker.

Malcolm Stubblefield, who is making his bid for the 31st Ohio House seat, said "There is no effort in Ohio to effectively search for solutions and to provide treatment for such genetic diseases as sickle cell anemia and Tay-sachs disease."

Stubblefield, 32, a former jobs-for-youth coordinator for the City of Columbus, pointed out that there are one million black people in Ohio, which amounts to 10 percent of the population.

"Sickle cell anemia is a dreaded disease among black people," Stubblefield claimed, "and we must pool every resource available to seek solutions."

He pointed out that his opponent, Rev. Phale D. Hale, a ten year veteran in the Ohio House of Representatives, is chairman of the Health and Welfare Committee, but "has done nothing to attack the problem of sickle cell anemia or any genetic disease."

Stubblefield's chances of winning the house seat are rated highly by local political observers, citing the political mood of the area to oust incumbents, especially those in the black community who have been unresponsive to community needs.



SENTENCES - John C. Stewart Jr., 20, 246 Belvidere Ave., was sentenced to seven to 25 years in the Mansfield Reformatory Monday after recently submitting a guilty plea to a manslaughter charge in Common Pleas Court. Stewart was charged with the fatal knifing of Keith Maynard, 20, 135 Lachner Ave., on June 7, reportedly during an argument over items stolen from Maynard's home on June 3. The defendant's original murder charge was reduced to manslaughter by presiding Judge William Ammer, sitting on assignment from Pickaway County.

Mary Lane Attends Real Estate brokers Meeting

There was an in-depth study of Section 8 and how it can be used with 223f or 223c, HUD insured programs, Mary Lane, says, this is an excellent financing method for present apartment owners or prospective investors.

Due to the insight revealed at the convention on the expansion of the real estate industry, Lane Realty & Associates, are expanding their sales force. There will be an announcement in the near future of new associates.

Mary Lane of Lane Realty & Associates, has just returned from the 29th annual convention of the National Association of Real Estate Brokers.



MARY LANE expanding operations. The convention was held at the Americana Hotel in New York City, August 8-13. Guest speaker was Dr. Carlton B. Goodlett, president of the National Newspaper Publisher Association-Black Press of America.

To Preside At Holy Communion

Holy Communion will be administered at both morning and evening worship service Sunday, Sept. 5, at Mt. Vernon AME Church. Rev. A.C. Brogdon, the pastor, will preside.

At 3 p.m. Sunday Rev. Brogdon, accompanied by the congregation, will be the guest speaker at St. Andrews AME Church in Coshocton, O. Rev. N.R. Dokes is host pastor. Music will be by the Summer Choir and the Voices of Joy.

The church extends condolences to Pastor Brogdon and family in the passing of his sister in Sumter, S.C., recently. Rev. Patricia Hunt, reporter.

Help stop child abuse. Please.

Last year in America, an estimated one million children suffered from abuse. At least 2,000 died. But with your help, slightly more than half of all abused children could be helped. Please write for more information on child abuse and what you can do. What will you do today that's more important?

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KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

This position requires numerical and alphabetical machine applications, transcription of data and coding. Keypunch training and one year experience preferred.

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If you enjoy meeting people don't miss this opportunity. The position entails receptionist responsibilities along with operation of our Centrex system for two local facilities. High school graduate with approximately one year business experience preferred.

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This position provides secretarial support to the plant controller for compiling statistical reports, typing, filing, scheduling appointments. One year of business experience preferred.

Please call Personnel 876-3322 for an appointment.

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The successful candidate will have previous supervisory experience in data processing and must be capable of programming in COBOL. Preference will be given to candidates possessing a year college degree or equivalent experience. Honeywell experience is desirable if not required.

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Convertible. Stock No. 1066A. British racing green exterior, with black top and saddle leatherette bucket seats to set off this economy sports roadster. Enjoy this late model Cadillac trade in equipped with 4 speed manual transmission, stereo radio, good radial ply tires. For real "top-down" driving pleasure you'll like this auto and also the price of only \$4600.

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Will Accept Apprentice Applications Beginning October 4, 1978
Applications Will Be Accepted October 4, 6, 8, 11, 13 and 15
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QUALIFICATIONS:

- 17 years of age to 27 years of age
(Extended to 31 years of age if honorably discharged veteran of the armed forces)
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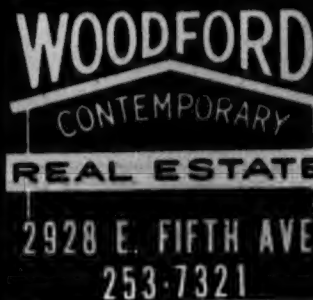
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GOOD MORNING JUDGE

The Labor Day weekend won't be anything to celebrate for some defendants come this Thursday, Sept. 2, who might find themselves laboring the holiday spirit in the Workhouse or awaiting a possible Grand Jury trial.

Among those expected to solemnly stroll into the lower court sessions to discuss criminal cases include 24 year old Ashley E. Barrington, 785 Kimball Pl. Barrington, an alleged male prostitute, was charged with soliciting for sexual activity June 9 for reportedly propositioning Officer W.A. Smith for a \$35 "job". Barrington, records show, pleaded not guilty to the vice charge, where upon Judge Joseph Clifford assigned a jury trial for the sex suspect.

Clerk of Courts records state that the reported masculine hooker failed to show for his Aug. 11 trial date, and that an order for his arrest was subsequently filed. The accused, who was free on a recognizance bond at the time, was rearrested Aug. 25, with a new bond set at \$300 surety by Judge Bruce Jenkins.

A 32 year old reported bully had better become as meek as a lamb when he squares off against His Honor Thursday at his improper handling of a firearm and aggravated menacing case hearing. The accused, Donald M. Johnson, 785 Bryden Rd., was arrested at State and Fourth Sts. after allegedly pointing a pistol at the head of complainant Tilton Reed, threatening to "blow him away," police reports state. Reed, of 1993 Greenway N., was driving a 1966 AMC car Aug. 25 when the suspect Johnson a passenger in the vehicle, suddenly brandished the weapon, police said.

Official judicial business will be the topic of discussion for His Honor and his guest, Warren Tucker III, 125 W. Second Ave., Tucker was charged with obstructing official business May 25 for reportedly issuing verbal abuse to a duly sworn police officer. Tucker, taken into custody July 29 at 275 Greenwood Ave., is currently free on a signed property bond. The judge has asked Tucker to return to the courtroom accompanied by a practicing attorney.

Walter Lee Jackson, 91 Hamilton Pk., Apt. 8, has been summoned to break into the courtroom by any means necessary in order to be late for his aggravated burglary hearing. The 29 year old alleged strongarm thief is accused of busting into the home of Dorene Rutledge, 2917 Brentnell Ave., when the apartment was duly occupied by Rutledge.

John E. Pickens, 35, will make a sharp right turn into the Municipal Court to answer for his grand theft count of June 29. Pickens, whose address is listed as the Franklin County Corrections Center on Front St., is alleged to have swiped a 1971 Chevy Vega belonging to one Keith Hill. The vehicle was valued at \$700 by the complainant.

Paul L. Ayers, of 1979 N. Fourth St., has been invited to return to the courtroom for a continuance of his double aggravated trafficking in drug charges. Ayers' continuance stems from his selling of quantities of hashish to an undercover vice officer on two consecutive days, according to his affidavit.

Narcotics officer Hugh Stanley reported that he purchased five grams of hashish from the defendant on Aug. 10, and returned to buy 15 grams the following day. According to the new trafficking drug laws which went into enforcement July 1, the 15 grams is less than the minimum bulk amount.

A summons has been filed for Albert Miller, 1084 E. 15th Ave., to appear in court for an explanation on his passing bad check count. The charge was filed June 10 after a \$40 check the accused reportedly issued to Ontario's bounced at City National Bank.

Accused of operating an establishment where prostitutes hang out, Rosetta E. Bradley, 2084 Lake Club Terrace, must now explain her managerial intentions when she faces a procuring charge filed against her Aug. 18. The 32 year old woman is said to have operated an E. Hudson St. bar whose premises were used for engaging in sex.

Aug. 18 was also a fateful day for 21 year old Cathy Joe Lemaster, who was "picked up" on double soliciting counts for allegedly bargaining two plain clothes officers for \$30 sexual encounters. The green-eyed Lemaster, of 2364 Summit St., was arrested at Cherry and High Sts.

Marc Duckett, 18, 1009 Bryden Rd., will be sequestered into the hearing room on his aggravated robbery count of Aug. 9. Duckett, who reportedly goes by the alias of "Marsha," took a wallet belonging to James Overly at gunpoint, police reports state. The defendant has been residing in City Jail, unable to meet his \$500 surety bond imposed by Judge William Boyland.

The reported involvement in a petty theft at Lazarus has resulted in more charges being tacked onto the record of Delores M. Smith, of 1066 Oak St. Smith was slated for robbery and two counts assault, after allegedly striking one woman with an ashtray and another woman with an adding machine during a futile getaway attempt. Bond for Smith was set at \$2000.

Armed only with an attorney, Kenneth P. Martin is expected to verbally duke it out with the official presider during a judicial bout for his carrying a concealed weapon charge of July 5. The 29 year old Martin, of 91 Hamilton Pk., is said to have had a hook blade knife in his possession when apprehended.

Ann Reynolds, 19, of 940 Caldwell Pl. Apt. 9, will present her case to the bench during her prelin on an unauthorized use of a motor vehicle state of Aug. 21. Reynolds is accused of commandeering a 1970 Chevy Camaro without the consent of owner Carolyn Burnett, 2559 Nona Rd.

Larry Evans of 866 E. Fulton St., faces both criminal damaging or endangering, and an aggravated burglary counts stemming from two separate incidents. The former charge was filed Aug. 6 after the 20 year old Evans purposely broke the sliding glass doors in a apartment at 1001 E. Rich St. Apt. 299 E., according to complainant Henrietta Jones, owner of the E. Rich St. apartment.

Also, Evans must face an aggravated burglary state filed Aug. 23, which involved his alleged break-in of an apartment of 659 E. Livingston Ave., occupied by James McClendon. Odel R. Clodfelter, 21, of 585 S. 22nd St., also faces an aggravated burglary hearing for reportedly acting as an accomplice with Evans in the reported forced entry.

Brenda Calhoun of 4657 Tamarack Blvd., will answer to both traffic citations and a misdemeanor criminal charges she was booked on at approximately 2:25 a.m. on Aug. 20. Charges against the 18 year old woman include falsification, drunk driving, driving without an operator's license, drug abuse, and failure to stop for a

right turn. Reports state that officers observed Calhoun, driving a 1970 Volkswagen with 30 day tags, continue to make a right turn without stopping for a red light at 17th and Cleveland Ave. When curbed by observing officers east of Cleveland Ave., officers reported that the woman's eyes were dilated and that she seemed very unsteady. Officers added that the woman was apparently intoxicated, but the odor of marijuana lingered on her person. The falsification charge was incurred when Calhoun allegedly stated that she had a driver's license and was a juvenile.

Officers said the woman did not produce a license and that she finally admitted that she was an adult and did not want to go to jail. Upon search of the vehicle, officers reportedly found several baggies of marijuana in an amount less than 100 grams. Calhoun has a previous felonious assault state attached to her record. Mitchell K. Blakeman, 18, 5515 A-1 Floral Circle So will answer to an aggravated menacing and assault state



MARY E. GALLOWAY
Associate

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John Paul Jones
Realty
235-7615
237-5882

2738 WOODCUTTER. A lovely 3 level split with 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage, large backyard and many more extras. For more information call 237-5882 or 235-7615.

3823 CONWAY. A good loan assumption for the person who wants low monthly payment and good brick ranch. 3 bedrooms, LR, DR, kitchen with eat-in space. 237-5882.

2096 SEAFORTH. Brick and stucco split with 4 bedrooms, large kitchen, LR, FR, also has large backyard with 1 car attached garage. 238-5882 or 237-7615.

SOUTHEAST. 4 bedroom aluminum split with 1 1/2 baths (carpet new), kitchen has eat-in space, basement, gas heat, large lot. Call 237-5882 or 237-7615.

2097 KELLER PL. Brick and aluminum 2 story. Living room, DR 2 1/2 baths, 4 bedrooms, FR, basement, central air gas heat. Priced to sell. 237-5882 or 237-7615.

SOUTHEAST. 4 bedroom 2 story aluminum home, 1 1/2 baths, has eat-in kitchen, basement, large FR, central air. Near Groveport School. 237-5882.

3 LEVEL SPLIT with 3 bedrooms, LR DR, nice kitchen and a large backyard. Also 2 1/2 car garage, near Groveport School. Priced to sell. 237-5882.

MID-TOWN. 4 bedroom frame home with large bedroom, LR, DR, kitchen with eat-in space, fenced in yard. Owner has it priced to sell. Can be seen anytime. Call 237-5882 or 237-7615.

3 BEDROOM FRAME home with LR, DR, kitchen with eat-in space, basement, fenced in yard. Priced to sell. Will make nice family home. Can be seen anytime. Call 237-5882 or 235-7615.

N.E. - ALUMINUM RANCH with 3 bedrooms, LR, full basement, fenced in yard. Priced to sell. Call 237-5882 or 235-7615.

ALUMINUM SPLIT. 3 bedrooms, LR, kitchen with eat-in space, has basement, nice backyard. For information call MARY GALLOWAY at 237-5882 or 235-7615.

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OUR SALESLADY OF THE MONTH

Lucille has been associated with our company since April 1975. To sell your present homes and for a very smooth transition to your new home, call Mrs. Carter.

HOME OF THE WEEK

AREA-SOUTH. 4 bedroom ranch, all draperies to stay. Owner anxious. To see this lovely home call Edith Cox from 238-3888 Residence, 238-6887 Office.

DENNY E. EDMONDSON REALTY CO.

1475 E. Livingston Avenue
Columbus, Ohio 43205

after he and two cohorts allegedly becoming belligerent and physical with an off-duty policeman. Reports state that the officer requested that Blakeman and his accomplices leave an area swimming pool after hearing their profanity and drinking beer near the premises.

Century 21
HARRIS REALTORS

NORTH-2435 CLEVELAND 268-8686
SOUTH-1753 E. LIVINGSTON 250-9537
EAST-823 E. LONG 253-7228

HOME OF THE MONTH



FOUR LEVEL SPLIT HOME

On a Cul-De-Sac. 2 1/2 baths, 3-4 bedrooms, formal dining room, log burning fireplace in family room, built in range and food bar in kitchen, 2 1/2 car attached garage. CLARA ROGERS 253-1111



4 BEDROOMS UNDER \$12,950

Range and refrigerator included with this spacious 4 bedroom home close to shopping and schools. Nice location south of Livingston Ave. RAY HARRIS 253-7228



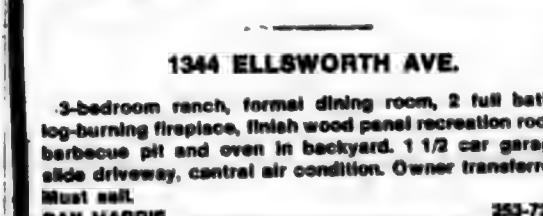
CHURCH FOR SALE

583 Fairwood Ave. Only 4 years old, central air, carpet, burglar alarm, public address system, pews, baptizing pool, plus a lot of extras. RAY HARRIS 253-7228



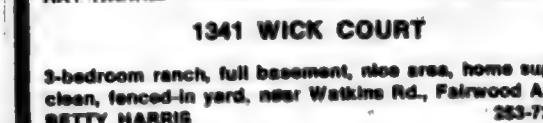
1514 E. 25TH AVE.
\$15,900 FHA or VA

Ranch 2 BR's 1 car garage. 92800 L.A., 985 month, balance \$10,800, 5% Full basement. CHARLES KENT 253-2385/253-7228



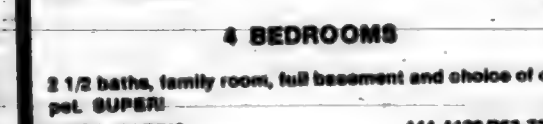
1344 ELLSWORTH AVE.

3-bedroom ranch, formal dining room, 2 full baths, log-burning fireplace, finish wood panel recreation room, barbecue pit and oven in backyard, 1 1/2 car garage, slide driveway, central air condition. Owner transferred. Must sell. RAY HARRIS 253-7228



1341 WICK COURT

3-bedroom ranch, full basement, nice area, home super clean, fenced-in yard, near Watkins Rd., Fairwood Ave. BETTY HARRIS 253-7228



4 BEDROOMS

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NEW HOMES SITES COUNTRYWIDE

CALL and POST, Saturday, September 4, Page 11A

Sam Ligon Realty
252-1313



1920 VALCON AVENUE
OWNER WANTS QUICK SALE!

THIS HOME IS CLEAN AS CAN BE - ALUMINUM AND STONE EXTERIOR. IT HAS A TWO CAR GARAGE IN LARGE FENCED YARD, CARPETING THROUGHOUT HOME, BRIGHT KITCHEN WITH BUILT IN OVEN AND RANGE, CENTRAL AIR CONDITIONING, TOO. COME SEE - OWNER SAYS SELL!! 252-1313



MONEYMAKING CARRY-OUT

OWNER OF LONG-TIME ESTABLISHED BUSINESS OFFERS LONG-TERMED LEASE FOR THIS CARRYOUT LOCATED ON WILSON AVENUE. DOES HIGH VOLUME OF BUSINESS - COMPLETE INVENTORY OF EQUIPMENT AVAILABLE IN OFFICE; C-2 LICENSE WITH SUNDAY SALES INCLUDED. CALL FOR DETAILS. 252-1313



NO MONEY DOWN TO VETS

LARGE FAMILY HOME at 526 WILSON AVENUE WITH EVERYTHING! THERE'S AN ALL-ELECTRIC KITCHEN WITH BUILT IN RANGE, DISHWASHER, BASEMENT, RECREATION ROOM, FOUR LARGE BEDROOMS, CARPETING, SOLID BRICK EXTERIOR. LOCATED NEAR SCHOOLS AND BUS. SEE THIS TODAY BY CALLING 252-1313

NOE BIXBY AREA
2854 FLEET ROAD

JUST LISTED! AND WON'T LAST LONG. SO SEE THIS TODAY - BIG MAINTENANCE FREE RANCH WITH THREE BEDROOMS, TWO BATHS, DINING ROOM, FINISHED BASEMENT, HEATED GARAGE. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION AVAILABLE. CALL FOR APPOINTMENT NOW. 252-1313

1436 FAIRWOOD

ALUMINUM AND STONE CARPETED FOUR BEDROOM HOME SITS ON ALMOST AN ACRE LOT WITH FRUIT TREES, SPACIOUS KITCHEN WITH EATING AREA, FULL BASEMENT, MUCH ROOM TO GROW IN. CAN BE SEEN ANYTIME. JUST CALL 252-1313

1209 BRENTNELL

LOCATED NEAR CHURCH OF CHRIST, BRENTNELL SCHOOL, ARNON BIBLE SCHOOL, THIS VERY CLEAN THREE BEDROOM ALUMINUM RANCH WITH CENTRAL AIR CONDITIONING HAS KITCHEN WITH EATING SPACE, CARPETING EVERYWHERE, TWO CAR GARAGE WITH ELECTRIC DOOR OPENER, FENCED YARD. 252-1313

PAINT FOR DOWN PAYMENT
1410 MAYNARD AVENUE

FORGET THOSE RENT RECEIPTS - HERE'S A TWO STORY HOME LOCATED NORTH WITH LARGE ROOMS, CARPETING, DETACHED GARAGE, FULL BASEMENT. MOVE IN ON CLOSING. CALL SANDY BYERS AT 252-1313.

1077 GEERS AVENUE
FABULOUS RECREATION ROOM

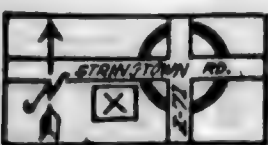
JUST THE BEGINNING: QUALITY DECORATED RECREATION ROOM WITH BUILT IN SEATING AND BAR, KITCHEN WITH APPLIANCES INCLUDED, CENTRAL AIR, ETC., ETC. CALL OFFICE AND WE'LL SHOW YOU YOUR NEXT HOME. 252-1313

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2 BEDROOM ... \$136
3 BEDROOM ... \$146

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- Kiddie Pool
- Tot Lots
- Picnic Area



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**BIDS RECEIVED
UNTIL 4:30 P.M.
9-8-76
OPENING 9-9-76
11:00 A.M.—RM. 409**

NOTICE TO REAL ESTATE BROKERS AND OTHERS OUTSTANDING REAL ESTATE VALUES ELIGIBLE FOR FHA INSURED LOAN

FRANKLIN COUNTY

Case No.	Address	Area	Brs.	Min. Accept. Price	Down Pymt.
413-059304-235	1425 Wayland Drive	ESE	3	\$20,900	HB-1
413-092875-221	327 S. Oakley Ave.	WSE	3	19,500	H-1
413-093464-221	1375 Clearfield Ave.	ESE	3	17,900	GB-1
413-099017-203	1358 Studer Ave.	S	3	32,900	LOB-1
413-037522-203	3691 Harding Dr.	WSW	3	20,500	HB-1
413-081046-235	166 N. Wayne Ave.	WSW	3	19,000	H-1
413-090763-235	1594 Omar Drive	ESE	3	22,000	F-1
413-087628-203	301 E. 11th Ave.	NE	3	13,000	GB-1
413-078681-235	261 N. 22nd St.	NE	3	18,000	FB-1
413-287728-203	1519 E. 26th Ave.	NE	3	14,500	GB-1
413-099349-235	1001 E. 11th Ave.	NE	3	17,900	G-1
413-096316-221	1327 E. 15th Ave.	NE	3	16,500	GB-1
413-092698-203	2474 Meredit Dr.	NE	3	17,000	GB-1
413-096451-221	619 Dawson Ave.	NE	3	14,900	GB-1
413-096959-203	1481 Aberdeen Ave.	NE	3	16,900	G-1
413-099104-203	1357 Genesee Ave.	NE	3	16,000	G-1
413-094772-221	2261 Grassmere Ave.	NE	3	15,900	G-1
413-093280-221	2372 McGuffey Rd.	NE	3	21,500	HB-1

MIAMI COUNTY

413-099192-235	1050 River Bend Blvd., Sidney, Ohio		3	21,500	HB-1
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LOW DOWN PAYMENT

413-086035-221	1867 Myrtle Ave.	NE	3	19,900	A-1
413-086654-235	1755 Allison, Springfield		3	19,000	A-1

DOWN PAYMENT PROCEDURE

The following has been in effect for almost two (2) years beginning when the bidding process was instituted. This is a very simple procedure concerning the bidding process which is in effect concerning the sale of HUD single family properties. A minimum acceptable price is advertised for properties eligible for mortgage insurance. By virtue of an alphabetical code required (by the Truth and Lending Law) down payment which in almost all cases is 3% of the minimum acceptable advertised price is always noted. In some cases, the down payment at the discretion of the Property Disposition Branch, the down payment may not be the full 3% allowed by current regulations. However, under no circumstances will this down payment exceed the allowable amount. As an example, the down payment for a property selling for \$15,000 is \$450.00. In the event the successful bidder should bid \$16,000 he would then be obligated for a down payment of \$480.00 with the difference of the advertised minimum price and his bid price payable in cash, preferably at the time he turns in his down payment and the allied documents required.

There has been some questions recently concerning this method and Property Disposition republishes it to answer those questions. Any additional information required concerning this method of sale is available at the phone number listed below or by writing HUD.

WARNING

HUD has received feedback from the field that some investors may be fraudulently purchasing HUD-owned properties as owner-occupants. Currently, when completing Form HUD-9548, Standard Retail Sales Contract, the purchaser is required to signify whether the property will be occupied by himself or others. When appropriate, the purchaser further certifies as to his or her occupancy intentions on Form HUD-9551, Office to Purchase and Broker's Tender.

In most sales, the occupancy intentions reflected on the sales contract are true. Our concern is with purchasers who falsify their occupancy intentions and appear to be owner-occupant purchasers while in reality they are investor-purchasers. It is possible that an individual may legitimately purchase a property for his or her own use and within a short time, sell it and then purchase another property for his or her own use. On the other hand, individuals may indicate on Form HUD-9551 that they are purchasing properties for their own use without truly intending to do so. Hereafter, when a local office finds that an individual has purchased, within a short span of time, at least two HUD-owned properties as an owner-occupant and has sold the properties before taking occupancy, the local office shall report the matter to the inspector general.

SPECIAL NOTICE OF CHANGE IN SALES PROCEDURE EFFECTIVE IMMEDIATELY

All properties listed for sale on an individual basis shall be made available for a single 10 calendar day period during which sealed bid purchase offers will be accepted for consideration. Bid Openings will be conducted on the first working day following the end of the 10 day period. Although sealed bid offers may be submitted by both prospective owner-occupant and investor purchasers, priority in acceptance will be accorded to purchase offers submitted by prospective owner-occupants. Accordingly, sealed bid offers from investor purchasers will not be opened unless: (1) No offers are received from owner-occupant purchasers or, (2) such owner-occupant purchase offers as may have been received are unacceptable on their face as revealed by review at time of opening of sealed bids. BID ENVELOPES MUST CONTAIN THE FOLLOWING INFORMATION: (1) Case Number, (2) Property Address, (3) Either "Owner-Occupant" or "Investor," and (4) A return address for return of unopened investor bids. Additionally, each offer to purchase must be submitted on Form HUD 9551, Offer to Purchase and Broker's Tender, by which the purchaser indicates that though such offers may have been opened as owner-occupant offers because of markings on the outside of the envelopes. Within the constraints of considering investor offer meeting or exceeding the minimum acceptable list price will be accepted for processing. Where two or more bids are identical, the selection of the purchaser will be by the drawing of lots.

"H.U.D. reserves the right to reject any or all bids or to waive any informality or irregularity in any bid. Bids will be accepted from all interested parties including owner occupants, individuals and investors."

HUD PROPERTY DISPOSITION
60 E. MAIN ST.
Columbus, Ohio 43216

NOTICE TO REAL ESTATE BROKERS AND OTHERS OUTSTANDING REAL ESTATE VALUES TO BE SOLD AS IS, ALL CASH

The following will apply to all "AS IS" sales:
1) An earnest money deposit of \$200 will be required upon acceptance of offer. Do not submit with bid.
2) Purchasers are notified that below listed properties may be in violation of local building codes—HUD assumes no responsibilities for said violations.
3) BROKERS NOTE—ABOVE INFORMATION IN PAR. 2 MUST BE INCLUDED IN ITEM-H OF FORM 9548 STANDARD RETAIL SALES CONTRACT FOR EACH "AS IS" SALE. SAME TO BE INITIALED BY PURCHASER.
4) Lead Base Paint Corrections May Be Necessary—if so, a \$500 correction escrow deposit will be required at sales closing.
5) This office requires sales closings for "AS IS" sales within 30 days after receipt of Deposit. However, if circumstances warrant, a reasonable extension of time will be granted provided the request is valid and presented in writing. Failure to close without requesting an extension will result in cancellation of the sale and initiate processing any back up offers or re-advertising the property.

**BIDS RECEIVED UNTIL 4:30 P.M. 9-8-76
OPENING 9-9-76
11:00 A.M.**

"AS IS" FRANKLIN COUNTY

**BIDS RECEIVED UNTIL 4:30 P.M. 9-8-76
OPENING 9-9-76**

Case No.	Address	Area	Brs.	Min. Accept. Price	Down Pymt.
413-092915-203	2616 Rhoades Ave.	ESE	3	\$7,000	\$200
413-078702-235	1627 E. Main St.	MT	4	8,500	200
413-099333-303	123 S. Champion Ave.	MT	3	8,500	200
413-099594-303	1275-79 Kossuth Ave.	MT	7	15,500	200
413-062688-303	1045 Miller Ave.	MT	3	7,000	200
413-098347-221	638 Wilson Ave.	MT	2	8,500	200
413-010117-203	717 Berkeley Rd.	MT	4	8,500	200
413-071235	72 Sherman Ave.	MT	3	3,500	200
413-070895-203	507 Kimball Pl.	MT	2	3,700	200
413-060179-222	1315 E. Livingston Ave.	NE	3	8,500	200
413-074775-235	1478 Cordell Ave.	MT	3	14,500	200
413-094773-203	117 N. Yale Ave.	NE	2	8,500	200
413-069742-235	2465 Azeda Ave.	NE	3	11,000	200

CLARK COUNTY

413-072772-303	76 Dayton Ave., Springfield		3	8,500	200
413-096854-203	220 4th Ave., Springfield		4	15,000	200
413-065248-203	717 N. Florence St., Spfld.		2	9,000	200
413-071976-303	516 N. Murray St., Springfield		2	5,500	200
413-098848-203	629 Olive St., Springfield		2	10,500	200

LAWRENCE COUNTY

413-079160-235	2nd Ave., Rt. 4, South Point		3	14,000	200
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ROSS COUNTY

413-093877-203	Rt. 6, Seymour Hill, Chillicothe		3	12,500	200
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ALLEN COUNTY

413-077068-303	410 Second St., Lima		3	6,000	200
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MARION COUNTY

413-080972-235	1243 Bahama Dr., Marion		4	18,500	200
413-081132-235	1264 Bahama Dr., Marion		4	19,000	200
413-072512-235	985 Jamaica Dr., Marion		3	15,500	200
413-098613-235	1004 Jamaica Dr., Marion		2	15,500	200
413-073787-235	1051 Jamaica Dr., Marion		3	15,500	200
413-097442-203	1065 Capri Dr., Marion		3	16,000	200

CORRECTION

Case No. 413-056900-203 should read 671 Wilson Ave.



impala park apartments



**1 Bedrm.—\$115.00, 2 Bedrm.—\$125.00
3 Bedrm.—\$155.00**

• Color coordinated appliances • disposal • wall-to-wall carpeting • all heat and hot water included • COTA bus service every 1/2 hr. • adjacent to Alum Crest Elem. School • outdoor rec. areas for children • close to many new shopping centers • Resident Manager and maintenance personnel on premises • Laundromat.

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2143 WINSLOW DRIVE
HOURS: 9 to 6:30 MON.-SAT.**

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Please excuse our mess, but we're so excited about the opening of Metzger Bros. Madison Mills that we've started showing homes before the development has been completed! So if you don't mind walking thru some dirt and building supplies, we'll be more than happy to show you thru our model homes. You can choose from many styles — Ranches/Split-Levels/ Bi-Levels/2 Stories... all of which boast the very latest in energy-saving features & options. Call or visit us today for an appointment with a Madison Mills representative.

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call today**

**Another Quality
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Fair Housing Community**



Madison Mills



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One Block East of Bryden & Nelson
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Use Main St. Bxley Exit OFF Of Freeway

Call Jim Akers, Service Mgr.
253-7918 Niles 836-8463
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SPECIALIZING IN VOLKSWAGEN SERVICE

HELP!

Anyone knowing the whereabouts of Thelma Board, please contact this office or have her contact this office, Webster & Lyman, Attorney-at-Law, 720 East Broad Street, Suite 222, Columbus, Ohio 43215. Phone (614) 221-1188.

**MOONEY LAUNDRY
972 E. LONG ST.
OPEN DAILY 7 A.M. TO
7 P.M. CLOSED SUNDAY**

Columbus Barber Guide

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CALL & POST

EDITORIALS

The Decision

EDITORS NOTE:

The decision Tuesday by Federal Judge Frank J. Battisti, is captured and reflected in this poem:

The church built my first school,
But later you built me one, too,
And you called it "Separate but Equal."
You called it that for ninety years;
There was no such thing as a neighborhood then;
My "residential area" was called "The Quarters,"
and from the rented quarters,
I muled to school;
But when the field needed the mule,
I footed my way to Separate but Equal;
It was later,
Much later,
That I rode the bus across the dusty red roads;
We had fun on that bus;
We were children;
We were not afraid of red dust.
Some of us were graduated;
When we did,
We were trained or bused
to Separate but Equal College—
That was then the State of education Law—
And nobody screamed:
"Forced muling!"
"Voluntary footling!"
"Legislated busing!"
"State's Right training!"
That was Law:
We called it Jim Crow
and abided for the sake of life, home, and arithmetic,
until May 18, 1954, when
The Supreme Court struck down Jim Crow—
At least, that's what we thought—
And we waited for the lightning of integration
to flash across the land,
even across Louisiana, Mississippi, and Alabama;
We waited for the thunder of justice
to strike across the prairies of Texas,
to strike through the villages
slumbering in the Ozarks,
in the cities sitting along the Mississippi,
the Great Lakes,
the Atlantic,
and the insomnious Pacific—
But no lightning flashed,
no thunder struck—
The sky just clouded.

James C. Kilgore,
Professor of English, Community College
Cleveland.

The Blood Of Our Brothers

As has been predicted, blood begins to flow in South Africa. And, it is all Black. What actually is happening, is a legal massacre. The protesting Africans have no guns and, their sticks and stones are no match for the modern weapons in possession of the South African police and soldiers.

While the world may sympathize with the aspirations and hopes of the African people to gain their freedom, without arms or friends, their resistance to the tyranny and viciousness of apartheid can never be effective. The arms are all stacked against them and, are in the hands of a race of people who think no more of killing Blacks than they do of animals.

Because of the diamonds and gold, mined by whites in South Africa, the industrial nations of the world are reluctant to censor or chastise the government of South Africa for their uncivilized behavior. Such conduct on the part of any other government, would bring immediate condemnation. Yet, the news reports more killings every day of resentful but unarmed people.

Since the first outbreak of protest in Soweto, a compound of over a million Blacks, the death toll is now well over 300. Since this is only the beginning of a fight for freedom, nobody knows what the toll will be before the end.

These African people are fighting for freedom in a land that their people have lived in since the beginning of time. The

few concessions made by the South African government since these protests began, are laughable in the face of what the facts are.

The first concession was, that the African students didn't have to study the Afrikaans language, which of itself, is a hybrid language.

The next concession was that Soweto, with over a million Black residents could have electricity in their homes and stores. This would enable them to have electric ice boxes, television and radio sets and other modern conveniences in this electrical age.

The last concession was, that these Africans could purchase their own homes. First they agreed to let them buy the house but not land. Later this was modified to include the land.

Economic, political and social freedom are still taboo for 18 million people whose exploitation has been more vicious than slavery.

South Africa is the last bastion of colonial exploitation. The government of South Africa represents less than one-fifth of the people who live under its rule. Nowhere else in the world are people so viciously exploited to create wealth that in turn is used to keep them in subjugation.

The American Negro cannot help but sympathize with his African brother in his quest for freedom; for we too have treaded that long, bloody, tear watered road.

We Can If We Want To

In numbers there is strength, is an old axiom. However, this is true only if the numbers are organized.

In the United States, we talk about 25 million Negroes. That we are about one-twelfth of the total population.

All of this is fine potential. But, the facts are that we are the most unorganized - disorganized group in America.

Yes, we have the numbers, but not the power that our numbers call for. It is estimated that our earning power is between 60 to 70 billion dollars a year. Yet, out oldest and most prestigious civil rights organization - the NAACP - is virtually broke. And, our next most prestigious organization, the National Urban League is supported largely by white corporations and the government.

We have the numbers and, we have the earnings. What we haven't done is to put these two together in a meaningful way for implementation of our program for progress. This is where the other minority groups are outdistancing us.

A good case in point, is the Hadassah organization of Jewish women. This group is said to be the largest women's organization in the United States. Yet Jews constitute but a small segment of the nation's population. Last year these Jewish women raised for their health program, \$24.5 million.

Such fund raising is not beyond the capabilities of Negro women. The difference is, Negro women are not organized and, we are not as clannish as race as are our Jewish friends.

We can do it if we want to. Over \$60 billion in earnings is not small change.

Places to Go- Things To See

By BARBARA BARRON

To Mansfield Ohio

In Mansfield is Kingwood Center, the former estate of industrialist Charles Kelly King, now an educational center for the study of botany and horticulture. It has something of interest for everyone.

Many visitors want only to enjoy the pathways and terraces aglow with old and new varieties of plants. Others are attracted to the nature trails where 130 species of birds have been identified. Few bypass the greenhouse where summer bedding plants are produced. The tropical, succulent, and flowering pot plants within produce abundant color.

Admission is free. A few miles outside the city is Malabar Farm, the home of author Lewis Bromfield. Bromfield was born in Mansfield in 1896. Several of his books were made into movies. Mrs. Parkinson is one of the best known.

Malabar Farm gained notoriety in 1945 when Humphrey Bogart and Lauren Bacall married and honeymooned in the Big House.

Autographed photos of actors line the upstairs corridor. It is said that 20 to 25 guests enjoyed Bromfield's hospitality each week.

Admission is charged.

CALL & POST

DOWN THE BIG ROAD

by William O. Walker

Negro And The 1976 Campaign

The last hurrah has been heard in the political conventions. The platforms and the candidates have emerged. The big question now is, where is the Negro in this campaign.

The two candidates have certain similarities. Jimmy Carter, a Georgia peanut farmer, won the Democratic nomination with less than a majority of the votes cast in the primaries. Gerald Ford narrowly squeaked by Ronald Reagan with a majority of the delegates vote, but was way behind in the primary votes. And, judging from the feelings of the people at the convention in Kansas City, certainly he didn't win the popularity vote.

Both men must now go before the voters as minority candidates with no great mandate from the people.

The Republican convention was much more divided than the Democrats. It is a big question as to whether President Ford, with the advantage of an incumbent, can overcome the aggressiveness of a hungry Democratic party.

The position of neither candidate on the Negro question is known. The Republican party's position on national issues are very similar to those of George Wallace. In fact, there were signs of fascism in some of the deliberations over planks in the platform. The Democratic platform included everything for everybody. Certainly far more than a Jimmy Carter can deliver if he is elected.

The Negro voter then, must evaluate the candidates on the two men themselves. Which one, if elected, will meet the challenge that has always faced this nation: "can equality be divided on the basis of race." As John Hope Franklin said: "It is difficult to imagine or to assess what the experience of three centuries of inequality has done to Negro Americans."

In the past, whenever this issue has surfaced for a decision, our politicians have equivocated and deferred action.

Therefore, the big question in 1976 - our bicentennial year - is whether either of the two presidential candidates are up to facing this question squarely. Which of the two men can you trust the most.

The background of the two men do not give much information for a definitive decision. Jimmy Carter comes from a section of Georgia that is steeped in racism. Share cropping has been the basis of the families fortune. Despite the political cosmetics, the question is, whether Jimmy Carter can overcome his "Georgia cracker" image. Will he be another Hugo Black or Lyndon B. Johnson?

Gerald Ford went to school and played football with Negroes. He grew up in Grand Rapids, Mich., where he had to make few decisions based on race. Negro voters were not important factors in his elections.

As president, he has had to grow up fast. There are no Negroes of independent stature around him. The two men who could be wise counselors and advisors - Senator Edward Brooke and Cabinet member William T. Coleman, Jr., did not play an important part on his campaign team.

CALL & POST

WORLD ON VIEW

by Chas. H. Loeb

With Bated Breath

Personally, I find it very difficult to characterize the public school officials in Cleveland as unmitigated s.o.b.s. As a matter of record, under the administration of Superintendent Paul Briggs, the Cleveland public schools have developed the nation's strongest voluntary affirmative action program. As a result, very few American communities can present a better record of equal opportunity for minority professionals, both in the number and the caliber of jobs held.

For Example:
Of Cleveland's 5,427 public school teachers 43 percent are black; Of its 17 high school principals 36 percent are black; of 62 high school assistant principals, 50 percent are black; of 28 Junior High principals, 42 percent are black; of 49 junior high assistant principals, 53 percent are black; of 125 Elementary school principals, 61 percent are black and of 28 Elementary school assistant principals, 61 percent are black.

Of five assistant superintendents 40 percent are black. Of 16 directors, 25 percent are black and of 153 supervisors and coordinators, 40 percent are black.

Among non-certified employees the number and minority percentages are as follows: Custodians 193-30 percent; Assistant Custodians, 245-50 percent; Clerical 895-51 percent; Teachers Aides, 1162-75 percent and laborers, 467-34 percent.

Further, the School Board employs five minority architectural firms, and saw to it that more than 30 percent of all construction workers over a five year period up to May, 1976, were minority. Two minority law firms also provide legal services to Cleveland schools.

Further, Cleveland is the only city of the major cities in the nation where the racial balance between white and black students has remained the same for five years. In Chief Judge Frank J. Battisti of the U.S. District Court of Cleveland as expected, on Tuesday did rule on whether local and state school officials are responsible for the segregation of Cleveland Schools.

In spite of the court ruling, nothing spectacular in the way of readjustment of the public school "status quo" is going to become visible for quite some time. Both the NAACP and the School Board are prepared to find it unacceptable to them and further legalities will bring to mind that familiar old saying "the mills of the gods grind slowly, but exceedingly fine." 1976 Cleveland Public School students were 40 percent white, 58 percent black. In 1975 the student ratio was 39.07 percent white and 57.51 black and 3.427 percent of other races.

The suit before Judge Battisti was one

As of now, there is no evidence that they will do so on his election team. There is entirely too much lily-whiteism at the White House for comfort.

Unfortunately, the Negro vote - about 80% Democratic - has already been counted by Jimmy Carter. Without it, he cannot win, North or South. However, it is not sufficient for victory in November.

Gerald Ford has no vote that he can now claim. He failed to win a majority of the delegates to the convention from Michigan where he lives or from Nebraska where he was born. The Reagan people upon whom he must depend for support, are either Republicans who still live in the 19th Century, or are potential fascists who embody all of the racism of a Hitler.

Unfortunately, there are lots of whites who will vote against any candidate who believes in liberty and justice for all the people.

It was these people who put the busing plank in the Republican platform as well as the one expressing support for the whites in Rhodesia and South Africa. They are the ones who for years, have supported and financed George Wallace and, after his chances for the presidency faded, transferred their allegiance to Ronald Reagan.

These are the people Gerald Ford at the present, has to depend on for basic support. They wrap themselves (kian like) in the United States flag to hide their disdain for the freedom our government supposedly stands for.

The Negro cannot be too comfortable in the choice that he must make this year. We have struggled long and hard for the modicum of civil rights we have. God knows we can't afford to lose any of these gains now.

Cong. Barbara Jordan, in her keynote speech, asked this pertinent question: "Are we to be one people bound together by common spirit sharing in a common endeavor, or will we become a divided nation?"

Unfortunately, this nation is still divided on race. And, the Negro, by the intelligent use of his vote, can do much to bridge the chasm. Senator Brooke, in his speech before the Black Congressional Caucus said: "Hit a bigot in his pocketbook and his head will quickly tell his heart where his enlightened self-interest lies."

So as we move into the 1976 Presidential Campaign, we ought to heed the advice of Senator Brooke when he said: "In the past we have viewed the notion of coalitions too narrowly. We have regarded coalitions as permanent. We feared we would lose our identities. If we coalesced with others, particularly whites. But, coalitions must not be permanent or erosive. We must form free-floating coalitions across racial lines. And these coalitions must be based on specific and pragmatic issues of common interest. And what I am saying is: we cannot go it alone and should not try to go it alone when compelling alliances will serve our needs."

The presidential year of 1976 will test our ability to play smart politics.

CALL & POST



In which both sides developed their cases with flair and expertise. The fact that Cleveland has segregated schools was never a question before the court, both sides conceding this fact.

Whatever the finding of the court, a voluntary association of Greater Cleveland organizations, more than 30 in number and including some of the largest social service, civic and religious groups in the area, calling itself the Greater Cleveland Project, is committed to "responsible community leadership, peaceful response to the decisions of the court and the dissemination of accurate and useful information for the use of the public, and quality integrated public education for all children."

When a decision is rendered, this group expects to be among the first to be heard, in a community wide effort to comply with the orders of the court with none of the disruption, violence and racial polarization that has characterized efforts in other cities.

Meanwhile, just hold your breath!

EDITORIAL IN RHYME

CRISIS

Contributed by Ruth Topsell,
Nelsonville, Ohio

Whenever trouble's brewing,
Or a crisis anywhere,
The colored man begins to fall
Upon his knees in prayer.
He asks God to protect him,
And keep him all the way,
For He has given us His word
If we don't forget to pray.

Some white folks start to thinking
And begin to fret and fuss,
If they've enough of kinkfoes
Without using some of us.
But before the trouble's over
And there is a foe to face,
They fall back in sore distress
And call upon our race.

The Negro's always done his share
He's fought in many lands,
And helped to build America
With brain and heart and hands.
He wants to walk tall, proud and free
He's earned the right to see
His people well upon their way
To justice and to liberty.

CALL & POST

Capital Comments

by John B. Combs,
Columbus Bureau



The Ford-Carter Debate

When President Gerald Ford challenged Jimmy Carter to a nationally televised debate, a lot of people, including this reporter, felt that he didn't really mean it.

Moreover, it seems to have been the consensus of numerous Republicans that Mr. Ford would be trading on dangerous grounds to face an adversary whose public record consisted of only four years of governor of Georgia and raising peanuts.

But it now appears that Ford was not only serious in his challenge, but he's most eager to get the debate started. This being the case, it is very obvious that Ford is profoundly confident that he will garner a pile of much needed brownie points by appearing in a public forum with the Democratic standard bearer.

However, in spite of Ford's apparent optimism, there are those who contend that the risk of coming out on the short end of the debate is too great for him to take that chance. They point out that as the incumbent President of these United States, if he stumbles just once, he's bound to look awful bad in the eyes of the public.

Some observers also argue that it is below the dignity of the Office of the President to engage in such a widely viewed public forum. The President, they maintain, should remain aloof of the debate proposal, even though all the polls show him running far behind Carter. For this reason, there is a strong feeling that Ford's challenge is an act of desperation.

While neither Ford nor Carter are considered to be great platform orators, one Washington television commentator predicts that Ford will surprise a lot of people when he faces Carter.

He based this prediction on the fact that Ford is calm, witty and has a keen faculty to accurately quote figures and other vital political matters without a manuscript.

The commentator not only predicted that Ford will dramatically take care of himself, but he indicated that he is likely to nail Carter to the proverbial cross. While the commentator's assessment of the debate may or may not allay the fears of scores of Republicans, the 1976 Presidential campaign promises to be as exciting and intriguing as any plot ever dreamed up by a Hollywood movie writer.

And it will likely go down in history as the year of the great Presidential election debate.

TO BE EQUAL

Vernon E. Jordan Jr.,
Executive Director,
National Urban League



The Black Worker

The coming of Labor Day is a good time to take stock of the role black workers have played in our history, and of the key role they play today.

Labor Day is the traditional time for the labor movement to wave its flag and celebrate the contributions of working people. And in this process, a central role has to be acknowledged for blacks.

For this nation was largely built on black labor. The agricultural wealth that laid the basis for the industrial revolution of the nineteenth century was made possible by unpaid forced black labor.

Off the fields, blacks were found in nearly all skilled trades for much of our country's history. Had natural talents been allowed free expression, the coming of the twentieth century would have found an enormous number of blacks solidly entrenched in the skilled occupations and well on the way to economic prosperity.

This did not happen because of racial discrimination. As early as the 1800s there are stories of blacks being run off of good jobs by white competitors. Frederick Douglass tells how he was refused a shipyard job because the white workers would put down their tools if he were employed.

In city after city, blacks were dominant in some occupations only to be denied opportunities in favor of white workers, often newly arrived to these shores. Sadly, the development of labor unions often accelerated the process by which blacks were frozen out of traditional skilled jobs. In the early days of the labor movement, with some exceptions, blacks were denied membership and keeping skilled trades lily-white was an aim of some unions.

As early as 1869 black workers organized the National Negro Labor Union, indicating both the black commitment to unions and the reality of white discrimination. Although the NNLU tried to forge links with the white union movement it was rebuffed and many black workers, except for those in some unions like the miners, were thus left outside the mainstream labor movement until the 1930s.

That's when A. Philip Randolph finally won admission to the AFL for his Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters Union as a full-fledged member of the American labor movement. Before this, blacks were herded into segregated locals attached to larger all-white unions that dictated conditions of affiliation and helped employers keep black workers in inferior jobs.

The rise of the New Deal, industrial unionism, wartime employment booms and civil rights laws helped change that. Today racial discrimination in the labor movement is no longer official policy but an aberration increasingly hard for white unionists to accept.

More blacks than whites belong to unions in proportion to their representation in the labor force, and in general, unionized blacks make more than non-union workers. Not only are blacks more likely to be union members than whites, but it is also good to remember on this Labor Day that blacks depend more on wage and salary income than do whites.

Only two percent of black income comes from self-employment, about a fourth of the white percentage. Less than one percent of black income comes from dividends and interest, but five percent of white income comes from those sources. Thus the overwhelmingly majority of blacks are workers denied access to the accumulation of wealth that enables many white families to enjoy unearned income from investments and property.

At a time when many question the viability of the traditional work ethic, it is important to recognize the present and historic black commitment to traditional values of personal labor. The work ethic is alive and kicking in the black community; what's missing are adequate job opportunities and full employment.

Labor Day should be the occasion for not merely recognizing the black worker's contribution to our past and present, but for committing the nation to a full employment policy that assures everyone of decent jobs at decent wages.

There is one traffic fatality every 11 minutes. Many of these could be prevented if the drivers would buckle up and follow basic safety rules. This message from your Ohio Highway Safety Department.

The Transsexual Faux Pas

The shoe is on the other foot but where is it? A transsexual, Miss Renee Richards, is a top tennis player and has been for years. She was a top player when a man. Renee has worked her way up to the high tennis courts and is to play in the nationals which prompted 25 women players to withdraw explaining that the transsexual operation did not reduce her former manly prowess.

The petticoat gale have been bragging for more than a hundred years that they can do anything a man can do but they back away from a little tennis match with a woman who used to be a man. Why they have not been able to compete with men and they claim that a match with Renee is not fair because she plays like a man. Most tennis sharpies say "no," Renee does not stroke like a man.

Now that old grade school story 'Pigs is pigs' holds in this case. Renee is a woman. If the gals are equal to men why do they seek advantages to help them win? Renee is a woman - if they think she has the tennis drive of a man, then beat her and keep the old slogan going that they can do anything a man can do in athletics and otherwise.

They march with soldiers and take on all the hardships of soldier camp life. They want to be regular beat policemen and work hard to show it. They have broken into all the private action of men, into common labor taking jobs men have done, and keeping some family man out of a chance to earn a living for his family - but now comes along a little tennis match with one of their own who had an operation but they back away declaring playing Renee Richards is unfair because she was once a man who played extremely well.

It seems to me that taking Renee on and defeating her on the courts would put another feather in the hat of those who claim women can do anything men can do. Yes, that last contention used to be bragged by gals who discovered that their husbands or boyfriends were sneaking out on them and would declare: "I can beat you doing anything you do."

This is not to refute the bragging done by the women who are out to show the world they can perform in a man's shoes at most labors. They know they can't because their physical build just won't allow doing some things in heavy lifting and the like although they fight ahead

in marked stamina at some very difficult tasks.

The women on the farms did more than wonders. They took over the tasks of men, plowed, planted, harvested and all of that. Many worked in coal mines or salt mines. Around 1721, Mary Read and Anne Bonny were such tough pirates, but not known to be women until each came in the family way.

Throughout the story of mankind women have shown courage and faced any adversary - but comes a little tennis match against one of their own kind and they back away saying: "Unfair." They want Renee to take chromosome tests to prove that the transsexual operation was complete, so they won't have to face masculine powers on the other side of the net.

No one every had the right to say one human being should take a rear action duty to any other human being because of sex or otherwise but nature, herself has set limitations for the sex. The lady can get out and ride a winner in a horse race, she might play football with care taken by the male players and march with cadets but nature's designs have limitations for all the ventures.

Now how should men look upon the tennis incident other than a tacit admission that the lady is not up to the par of men in spite of all her demonstrations to the contrary. Some have shied away from the academy training of the armed forces, others have left this or that endeavor and when the going gets tough, the lady just might leave off explaining that she has to go into the house to get the cake out of the oven.

This writing does not claim that she cannot take on a man's task and stick it out for there are many records of her doing that but when she yelps in complaint that a transsexual from masculine to feminine gender might carry over some of the former masculine power - the lady is chicken if she refuses to play against a tennis opponent.

Her challenge was to take on any task of a man without reservations. Man tried to make her pathway easy but she would not have it that way - she wanted the toughest dished to her whatever it was - then why back up from a tennis match against Renee?

Fifteen top players refused to go on the court - other women contestants went on to play. The fifteen gave men the right to wink an eye and nod a head with a grin meaning - well, men understand the sign.

If We Don't Care ... Who Will?



CALL & POST

Our Readers' Opinion

Justice For Just Us!

Dear Editor:

Once again the question of "justice" is made a mockery of in Maple Heights. The suburb of White folks and White laws created to immobilize the rights and privileges of Black people.

To some, this may seem just another unimportant incident. To me, it is inhumane, harsh and most unusual punishment.

A young Black male is accused of possession of stolen property. Which I must add he had no knowledge of and this was testified to by five witnesses and the person from whom he borrowed the bike. This was all testified to in the presence of the court under oath.

Now the question of justice is brought into being here. The youth who is unemployed and who has no knowledge of court room procedures was then sentenced to fourteen days in jail and an original five hundred dollar fine which was dropped to three hundred and forty dollars. At a time such as this (when the economy is at such a lull) I'm sure we all realize there is no place an unemployed youth can possibly raise three hundred and forty dollars if his parents are not fortunate enough to have the cash on hand. Which his parents did not have with the court fully aware of this fact.

The judge dismissed the person from whom the bike was borrowed and sentenced the quite innocent young man.

Now, a certain detective made it quite clear that if the young man from whom he borrowed the bike was present in court he would be released. To the detective's amazement as well as everyone else a racist judiciary figure prevailed.

The really absurd part of the entire farce was the judge never allowed the young man proper counsel. The judge was previously informed that the young man or his parents could not afford a lawyer. Yet, this was completely eradicated from the judge's mind. He said the nineteen year old youth "waived" his rights to a lawyer. Might I add, this frighten youth had no idea of what a "waiver" is. The bailiff then proceeded to give the youth a legal pad and informed him he was to take notes. He was officially his own attorney of record. To which the youth was astounded and had no idea of what the bailiff wanted him to do. The youth who could not properly defend himself was naturally defeated. A typical way of numbering and putting on paper an other Black male for the capitalistic bureaucracy under which no justice for Blacks exist.

Another point of reference. When the white youth was asked if he knew who stole his bike, he replied "yes." There was no further elaboration and no identification asked for by the court.

It is often questioned why Blacks become so bitter and defiant in life. A young man called "boy" until he is accused of an unjust act. Then immediately after his eighteenth birthday he is

classified a man in a court of "Just Us!"

Isn't the brutal treatment of Blacks the very catalyst in their reactions to be rid of the establishment that makes them wary of walking down a street for fear of "The Great White Law," which demeans their very being. Which in a society where there must be added amendments to the constitution to try and establish the Black man's right to justice - justice, and law, only to destroy Black men anyway.

Miss A. Banks
2962 S. Mooreland
Cleveland, Ohio 44120

Praises Stand On Terrorism

Dear Editor:

We commend the CALL and POST, for your forceful condemnation of air terrorism in a recent editorial. We agree with you that terrorist atrocities, such as recently occurred in Uganda and Turkey, in which "innocent people (are) hostages - is obnoxious to any civilized human being."

The American Jewish Congress has intensified its efforts to promote action by both the U.S. government and by the private civil aviation community to put an end to air piracy. We have called for legislation in the U.S. Congress that would direct the President to suspend air service to any country which supports, cooperates, or gives sanctuary to air terrorists.

We have further called for legislation to halt all U.S. military and economic aid to any nation that encourages, protects, supplies, or fails to act against organizations guilty of air terrorism.

Additionally, we have called upon private civil aviation organizations to seal off from air traffic any country whose actions make it an accomplice in the crime of hijacking.

We believe such action will put an end to the air terrorism - which your editorial so eloquently condemned.

Yours truly,
Harold Ticklin
President
Northern Ohio
Council American
Jewish Congress

Wants Health Counselors Kept

Dear Editor:

I am Miss Peggy J. Mitchell, I am one of the patients of Hough Norwood Mental Health unit on E. 55th & Superior. I have written your news paper before about this unit. We are about to lose our Mental Health Counselors and we need them very bad. It will be very bad for us if we lose them, so I am asking you to put this in your paper. We are asking Cleveland and the State of Ohio to write Mr. Louis Stokes and let him know you care what is happening to us. This is a part of a letter I received from my counselor, she said, my final group meeting will be held on Thursday, August 28th at 11 a.m. and this is what hurts me very much. It has

been a pleasure working with you and I wish you all the success that life brings. Lois Blake, M.H.W. Thank you very much.

Miss Peggy J. Mitchell
5803 Superior No. 4
Cleveland, Ohio 44103

The Lottery And Blacks

Dear Editor:

If you are not afraid to write this. Black people are big gamblers. That is why the Ohio Lottery was set up here on the low end of Cedar, to make the Black people feel good. The White people on the west side wanted the Amtrak station and everything else. But they have not said anything about the headquarters of the Ohio Lottery because they know that the Lottery is set up to take from the Blacks and give to the Whites.

Oh yes, one out of 10 Blacks win. It has to be that way, to make the plan work. More Black people won with instant lottery tickets, because there was no numbers shown. They could not know what number from another, that is why it was cut out. At least that is the word some agents are telling and for the life of me, I can't see out of all the tickets sold to Blacks here in Cleveland, you can go for two months and you won't see a Black person on T.V. as a winner.

What about Welfare, A.D.C. Food tickets. When the Blacks are getting them, politics say let's cut it out. But nobody says anything about Whitey. You get the Black program on T.V. that talks about everything but what they should be talking about and that is telling these young people to stop making their head bad with pot. Try to learn something about what's going on around them and stop killing one another, you might need them later. Whitey don't need a snitch around you now. You tell him all he wants to know about you. Watch Whitey. Every little thing he says or does, remember. He has always had two faces.

A. Williams



SUMMER AID INTERPRETER - Kim Johnson, 17, a partially deaf summer aid worker at the U.S. Labor Department, interprets for fellow deaf summer aids at the Department during a career session held monthly in the nation's capital.

Blacks Fight White Cable Ownership

WASHINGTON-Non-whites have been systematically excluded from broadcasting for 40 years; we will not tolerate being barred from cable television, Ms. Veronica Jefferson, a leading advocate of the rights of blacks in television, said.

Ms. Jefferson is field director of the Office of Communication of the United Church of Christ. Testifying before the House Subcommittee on

Communications, she accused the Federal Communications Commission of indifference to equal employment standards in the cable industry and disregard of the rights of non-white entrepreneurs to own and manage cable franchises.

She urged the committee to establish three policies for the growing cable industry.

First, she asked that the federal government

prevent local television, radio and newspaper cross-ownership of cable franchises in the same community. Second, she asked the government to make ownership of cable systems by non-whites possible by making loans

available to small entrepreneurs.

Loans could be made directly through a government agency like the Small Business Administration or through a private financial institution with government backing, she said.

Third, she asked Congress to see that the FCC enforces its equal employment opportunity rules so that non-white groups and women have a fair chance at jobs in the cable industry.

As an example of local news monopoly, she cited Lancaster, Pennsylvania, where the Steinman family controls WGAL-TV, three local newspapers, two radio stations and a 60 percent interest in one cable franchise. The other 40 percent is controlled by People's Broadcasting, a corporation which owns two local radio stations.

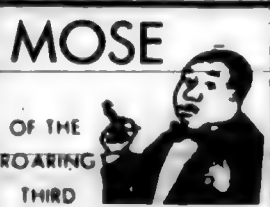
Ms. Jefferson told the committee that ownership of cable systems has become more, not less concentrated in recent years. Out of 3,000 systems in the nation, only 30 are owned by non-whites.



TWO KING HIGH SCHOOL students have been awarded first year scholarships of \$500 each by Parke, Davis & Company, a subsidiary of Warner-Lambert Company. The students, Phyllis Thomas and Gregory Casey, are shown here with Parke Davis' president Donald E. O'Neill. Gregory, who had nearly all A's, has been a Grand Champion winner in the Metropolitan Detroit Science Fair the past two years. He plans to attend Wayne State University to study medicine. Phyllis, an all A student plans to attend Oakland University and study nursing. This award is given each year to the student or students who exemplify most unusual and talented abilities in science achievement.

Webb To Lead NDA

Dr. Harvey Webb, Jr. of Baltimore was installed as the new president of the National Dental Association.



MOSE says that if you could kick the person most responsible for your bad luck, you wouldn't be able to sit down for a week. So, when you go chasing Lady Luck, you'd better have a tour guide like my friend Shorty, who's traveling on Highway 229, leading to the end of the rainbow.

More than 2,000 black dentists, their wives, dental assistants, dental hygienists, students and guests converged on the capital of Tennessee to attend the 63rd annual convention at the Hyatt Regency.

The annual meeting was held in conjunction with and honoring Meharry Medical College's centennial celebration. Dr. Charles Williams, Jr. of Chicago, the former president, mastered the convention. He is a general practitioner, public dentist and administrator as director of the Dental Department of the Martin Luther

King Neighborhood Health Center and is a graduate of Meharry Medical College.

His father, Dr. Charles Williams, Sr., was NDA president during 1959-60.

Meeting in conjunction with the NDA were members of the women's Auxiliary, dental hygienists, dental assistants and the Student Dental Association. In addition the NDA's board of trustees, House of Delegates policy making body and the specially-appointed Task Force held concurrent meetings during the session.

Church Building
New York-New church construction in some years nears the \$1 billion mark.

Caucus Emphasizes Black Voters' Role

Expanding Black Voting Power is theme the Congressional Black Caucus Sixth Annual Dinner. The dinner is part of an annual caucus weekend to raise funds to support staff operations.

Held late in September, the caucus weekend includes a series of workshops to develop a national legislative support network; a workshop with black clergy to mobilize black voters; and activities to support the newest caucus effort, a graduate legislative intern program.

Congresswoman Yvonne B. Burke of California, caucus chairperson, announced that the September 25th dinner will be a focal point for mobilizing the Black Community to register and go to the polls in November.

"The black vote has been crucial in deciding many elections from the presidency to congressional, state and local offices. Yet there are over 7 million black citizens qualified to vote who are not yet registered," Burke commented.

Tan Topics



IF THAT'S ALL YOU WANT TO SPEND, WHY DON'T YOU JUST HAVE AN 'AFFAIR'?

Things You Should Know



OSEI TUTU

D 1/31

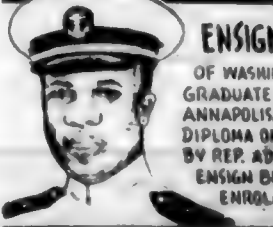
FOUNDER AND RULER OF THE FAMOUS ASHANTI NATION OF SOUTHWEST AFRICA - THEIR HISTORY GOES BACK OVER 3000 YEARS - HE BECAME KING IN 1687 CONQUERING ALL THE NEIGHBORING NATIONS - IN A WAR WITH DENOMIA, A TERRITORY TO THE WEST, HIS ARMY OF 300,000 ROUTED TWO POWERFUL TRIBES - IN 1724 IN A WAR WITH THE ASHI NATION, HE LED AN ARMY INCLUDING 50 WOMEN - WHEN HE WAS KILLED, HIS PEOPLE BURNED THE GREY SETTLEMENT TO THE GROUND - NOT A SOUL SURVIVED

INTERESTING PEOPLE



TODD DUNCAN

CELEBRATED BARITONE AND DRAMATIC ACTOR MADE OPERATIC HISTORY WHEN HE SANG WITH THE NYC CENTER OPERA CO. (1945). HE FIRST ROSE TO FAME WHEN GEORGE GERSHWIN SELECTED HIM TO PLAY PORGY IN "PORGY AND BESS", A GRADUATE OF BUTLER COLLEGE AND COLUMBIA U., HE STARTED HIS CAREER AS A VOICE TEACHER AND LATER BECAME HEAD OF THE MUSIC DEPT. AT HOWARD U.



ENSIGN WESLEY A. BROWN

OF WASHINGTON, D.C. THE FIRST BLACK TO GRADUATE FROM THE U.S. NAVAL ACADEMY, ANNAPOLIS, MARYLAND. HE RECEIVED HIS DIPLOMA ON JUNE 3, 1949. HE WAS APPOINTED BY REP. ADAM CLAYTON POWELL OF N.C. ENSIGN BROWN WAS THE SIXTH BLACK TO ENROLL AT THE NAVAL ACADEMY.

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Cookin' with the King!

Hot Bud' Tato Salad

8 cups sliced, cooked potatoes	1 cup Budweiser beer
1 medium onion, minced	1/2 cup cider vinegar
1/2 cup pickle relish	1/2 cup sugar
1 1/2 teaspoons celery seed	2 eggs slightly beaten
2 teaspoons salt	1 tablespoon prepared mustard
1/4 teaspoon pepper	1/2 cup salad oil
	Chopped parsley

Combine potatoes, onion, relish, celery seed, 1 teaspoon of the salt, and pepper. Heat Budweiser and vinegar to boiling. Turn off flame, stir in sugar and the remaining teaspoon of salt. Pour slowly into eggs, stirring constantly. Mix in mustard. Slowly beat in oil. Pour over potato mixture and gently combine. Place in frying pan and heat piping hot. Taste for seasoning. Garnish with parsley. Makes 8 to 10 generous servings each with a cold glass of Bud on the side. It's even better the next day served cold with another Bud.

Budweiser
 BEER
 HOW 'BOUT SECONDS? Don't you mean thirds?

ON CAMPUS

Student Services At OSU Move to Single Location

Offices for registration, scheduling and fee payment at Ohio State University are being moved to make these chores faster and more convenient for OSU students this fall.

Those and other offices serving students regularly either have already moved or soon will move to Lincoln Tower, south of Ohio Stadium and Merrill Tower on Cannon Drive.

Biggest reason for the move, says William J. Griffith, director of the Office of Campus Planning and Space Utilization, is to concentrate many student services in one location - with more parking. Student service offices had been located in five separate buildings around the campus.

Ohio State University's College of Dentistry has launched a new recruitment program to increase the number of minority students pursuing careers in dentistry.

The main efforts of the recruitment effort will involve trying to identify greater numbers of qualified minority students who are interested in dentistry as a profession, said Cynthia Pace, coordinator of the program.

Some financial aid is available for minority students going into dentistry at Ohio State, she said.

The program's immediate goal is to concentrate on students already prepared in the sciences and ready to enter dental school in July 1979.

"The basic problem is finding students for specialized fields such as dentistry," Pace said, "is that not enough prospective students are identified early enough in their secondary education. Students should start preparing for dental careers from the junior high school level on, building solid foundations in the hard sciences."

Minorities interested in obtaining information about a dental education at Ohio State can contact Pace at the College of Dentistry, 422-3459.

As the cost of education after high school goes up each year, more families are applying for financial aid to help them pay education bills that are beyond their means.

There's over \$5 billion available in various kinds of student aid, but to get what you'll need, be sure to apply in the right way at the right time.

One of the first things to do is ask your school counselor for a copy of **Meeting College Costs**, a free booklet prepared by the College Scholarship Service (CSS) of the College Board. CSS has been the Board's financial aid activity for over 20 years.

You can use **Meeting College Costs** to figure out how much you can afford to pay toward education costs and whether you might be eligible for financial aid. Your "need" for aid will be the difference between how much you can afford to pay and how much it costs to attend the college or vocational school of your choice.

Here are steps the booklet helps you follow in planning for aid from federal, state, and private sources:

- Estimate education expenses, including both direct and living costs.
- See what the parents' contribution toward total costs might be.
- Figure the student's contribution.
- Subtract the family's total contribution (student's plus parents) from total costs.

When you've done this, **Meeting College Costs** can also help you begin the search for aid by describing the different sources.

To order single copies of **Meeting College Costs**, send stamped, self-addressed large envelope to College Board Publication Orders, Box 2615, Princeton, New Jersey, 08540.

Additional Locations Set For Desegregation Sessions

The Coalition of Religious Congregations (CORC) has added to its list of over 30 locations in every area of Columbus for a community-wide series of neighborhood discussions on the topic of school desegregation.

Additional locations are as follows:

- East - Southeast Christian Church, 3330 Livingston Ave., every Monday, Sept. 20, 27, Oct. 4, 11, 18, 25;
- East - St. Philip Episcopal, 166 Woodland Ave., every Wednesday, Sept. 22, 29, Oct. 5, 13, 20, 27;
- North - First Unitarian, 93 W. Weisheimer Rd., every Thursday, Sept. 23, 30, Oct. 7, 14, 21, 28.

All sessions will meet from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. For additional information, call 228-5515.

Repair. Further information may be obtained by calling the Trades and Industries Center, 224-5598.

Adult Education Self-Improvement Classes will be offered in five community area high school centers two terms of the 1978-79 school year, provided there is sufficient enrollment. The centers are: Brookhaven High School, Northland High

Psychic Forum Meeting Stated

THE PSYCHIC FORUM - will present an opportunity to meet over a dozen Columbus area psychics and ask them questions about yourself and your future. The open house will take place Monday, Sept. 13th, 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. at Ramada Inn North, 1213 E. Dublin Granville Rd., I-71 & Rte 161. Open to the public.

For additional information contact the Psychic Forum, 1023 Grand Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio, 45204.

APPOINTED - Charles Poulton-Callehan, a Marion Franklin High School graduate, has been appointed instructor of economics at Denison University. Poulton-Callehan, 6235 Deewood Ct. N., is a candidate for the Ph.D. degree at the University of Illinois. He holds an M.A. degree from Illinois and a B.A. degree from Otterbein College. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Callehan Jr., 988 Glandower Ave.

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Area Pupil Given ABC School Grant

A Columbus area student will be leaving the public school system here to attend the Storm King School of Cornwall-On-Hudson in upstate New York.

Kermit (Chip) Allen, an 11th grade student from Northland High School, was awarded a \$2,000 scholarship to attend the prestigious school. The son of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Dobson, 2491 Brocton Ct., Allen will be leaving Columbus with his parents to enroll in the school under the ABC program.

The program, called "A Better Chance," is sponsored through the Columbus Public School system, and is geared towards students from limited income families to assist them in furthering their education.

Maurice Gates, another Columbus area student, will be in his second of a three year scholarship when returning in the fall. Another former Columbus student, Homer Anderson, is in his third year at Storm King under the ABC program.

Kermit 'Chip' Allen
 scholarship recipient

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Two Young Blacks Filling Important State Positions

William C. Saxton and Robert H. McCoy, both active in the Black Young Republican Club of Ohio, are filling responsible positions for the State of Ohio.

Saxton, one of the founders of the club, is director of services for the 800-person Ohio Bureau of Workmen's Compensation (BWC).

McCoy, a native of Georgia, but who plans to stay in Columbus because "I believe it has much to offer young and progressive blacks," is a procurement specialist with the State Office of Minority Business Enterprises (MBE).

Saxton's unit includes office service, which handles the purchasing of everything from paper clips to computers, and management of BWC's fleet of 40 vehicles.

As property manager for BWC, Saxton has the responsibility of making sure the bureau has the

right kind of space, at the best possible price for its 16 offices throughout Ohio. BWC has offices in the state-owned buildings and in space leased from private enterprise.

Saxton, who majored in education at Ohio State University, is also in charge of the Affirmative Action and employee safety programs for BWC.

In his OMBE position, McCoy helps minority businesses qualify to sell their goods and services through contracts bids and regulations to state agencies and private firms.

OMBE, a part of Ohio's Department of Economic and Community Development, is charged with increasing minority participation in Ohio's economy by furnishing technical and managerial assistance to minority entrepreneurs in the development and expansion of their businesses.

McCoy, 26, is a former student loan specialist with

the Ohio Student Loan Commission and was once an announcer and disc jockey for WVKO radio. He was also assistant manager of the Eastland branch of State Savings Co., 2810 S. Hamilton Rd., and the Florida sales manager for the Dynaturf Co., 1770 Joyce Ave.

A graduate of South High School, McCoy will receive a bachelor's degree from Ohio University in Athens, O., in June 1977, with a major in radio-television and a minor in government. While at OS, he was a regular offensive tackle for the Bobcat's football team. He is still active in football serving as the coach of a junior high level team with the East Side YMCA.

McCoy also plays tennis and is a beginning skydiver with the Greene County Sports Parachute Club. He is single and resides at 721 Berkeley Rd. His mother, Mrs. Mary D. Walters, formerly of Columbus, is a librarian at the California State University in Los Angeles.

Prior to taking his present position in Jan. 1975, Saxton was a state coordinator for BWC, serving as the liaison between the bureau's 450 employees in its district offices and the administrators staff in Columbus.

Saxton is a graduate of Eastmoor High School where he lettered in football and was a member of the track and wrestling teams. During the 1974 campaign, he served as state coordinator and consultant to Gov. James A. Rhodes and Roger W. Tracy Jr., the State Auditor candidate.

He resides at 3062 Rotunda Ct., North.



REGGIE ANGLE
—blind reporter

Rep. McLin To Chair Black Caucus Affair

State Rep. C.J. McLin Jr. (D-36th House District) has been chosen as a vice chairperson of the Sixth Annual Congressional Black Caucus Dinner to be held in Washington, D.C. on Sept. 25. McLin will share the spotlight with Cong. Charles Rangel (D-New York), chairperson and Muhammad Ali, honorary chairperson, of the dinner.

The Congressional Black Caucus, composed of black members of the U.S. House of Representatives, annually sponsors its dinner weekend to honor those who have championed the interests of minorities and the poor, and to raise funds for caucus staff operations.

In addition, the dinner weekend provides black elected officials with a forum for developing legislative and political strategies for addressing human needs and priorities.

On the subject of his upcoming role at the caucus

WVKO Radio Target Of Bias Charges By Blind Reporter

The Federal Communications Commission which has jurisdiction over licensing radio and television stations, has been asked to investigate

WVKO Radio for allegedly discriminating against a handicapped worker.

Reggie Anglen, a well known blind youth, filed the complaint in an Aug. 18 communication to the FCC in Washington, D.C. Anglen said that during an interview at the black oriented station, he was credited with having the best qualifications for the job and was almost assured that he had the best chance of landing it.

However, he said, news director Diane Currington kept bringing up the fact that he was blind and that it would be extremely difficult for him to get around the station as well as the community to cover news stories.

On Aug. 18, Anglen who has an extensive background in the broadcasting media reporting and management field, said Ms. Currington notified him that he had not been chosen for the job "because I did not meet the station's employment requirements."

Anglen said it was ironical in rejecting his job application, in that just two days before his interview, the station did a special feature on the merits of a bill prohibiting discrimination against the handicapped, signed into law July 23 by Gov. James A. Rhodes.

Both the news director and the operating manager stated to "me that I would be a 'great plus' to not only the station, but to the black

Housing Office

Has Relocated

General offices for the Columbus Metropolitan Housing Authority have moved to 960 E. Fifth Ave. The Housing Authority's old location was at 272 S. Gift St.

The new telephone number is 294-4901. Office hours are from 8 a.m. until 4:30 p.m.

Oil Development

Caracas — Venezuela's Lake Maracaibo is the site of one of the world's great oil projects. Many of the oil rigs rise far above the surface of the lake's water.

CALL and POST, Saturday, September 4, 1976 — Page 5

community, but as far as my being hired, it was out of their hands," he reported. He concluded by asking for an investigation by FCC regarding the renewal of WVKO's license, which are up for renewal next month.

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Columbus Hosts Biggest, Best Ever Claytor-Reynolds Family Reunion

Behavioral scientists who have the audacity to say that black families are falling apart don't have all of their facts straight. The Claytor-Reynolds Family Reunion Weekend soundly refuted this sociological nonsense when 287 members of this family (203 adults and 84 children) gathered in Columbus for the biggest and best family party of their lives.

Members of the family came from 32 cities within 14 states, including Virginia, Michigan, Maryland, Pennsylvania, North Carolina, Wisconsin, Nebraska, New York, Indiana, California, New Jersey, West Virginia, Illinois, Ohio and Washington, D.C. Ohio had the largest delegation with 80 people from Columbus, Canton, Cleveland and Dayton present. Michigan came in second with 52 members of the families in attendance.

Actually, the Claytor-Reynolds Family Reunion could very easily be likened to a convention of a social organization. It was that well organized, planned, structured and certainly as much fun for the participants.

The Claytor-Reynolds tribe began arriving in the Capital City on a Friday evening. After checking in at the Holiday Inn Downtown, the reunion headquarters, everyone headed for the families registration desk in one of the main assembly rooms where a Dutch Treat bar was set up and hors d'oeuvres were available.

When they tired of this scene, they retreated to the hospitality suite where swapping of family history and related stories were the main topic of conversation.

Saturday's schedule was busy, busy the entire day. After breakfast the group boarded chartered busses for a three hour tour of the city. Their tour included a

visit to German Village and a trip to the Great Eastern Shopping Center among other places of interest. Along about 4 o'clock the buses headed for the Arts and Crafts Building, located on the Ohio State Fairgrounds where they were served a sumptuous "Down Home Meal," prepared by the Columbus based committee "and volunteer friends. After dinner, the group returned to the hotel for a bit of relaxation before the big late evening shindig. Along about 10-ish they returned to the Arts and Crafts Building for a swinging cabaret dance with finger popping music by the Rhythm Masters.

Everyone slept a wee bit later Sunday morning. About 10 a.m. the crowd was whisked off to Camp Maru Orton, located in the northwest section of metropolitan Columbus and a full day of varied activities.

A religious service was the first item on the agenda. Rev. Oscar Moore, of Charleston, W. Va., was the speaker. Soulful and especially arranged music was provided by local friends of the families. Mid afternoon was spent in free activities that included swimming, hiking, a variety of sports and games and chit-chat.

In late afternoon a picnic supper was served. The planning committee also cooked the major portion of this meal with the exception of the meats and poultry which they purchased from a local caterer.

The unforgettable Claytor-Reynolds Family Reunion was the brainchild of Harvey J.F. Reynolds of Columbus. Mr. Reynolds is in the process of compiling the Claytor-Reynolds family tree and writing the family history. He urged the families to come together as a single unit in one location and he has encouraged them to establish a permanent and continuous organization to maintain solidarity and a definite sense of family history and belonging.

Members of the Claytor-

Reynolds planning committee were Harvey J.F. Reynolds, chairman; Doretha Holland, corresponding secretary; Cornelia Owens, recording secretary; Mary Claytor, program coordinator; Carolyn Douglas, co-program coordinator; Dorcus Claytor, treasurer; James Hughes, assistant treasurer; Elaine Nesbitt, assistant corresponding secretary; Randolph Holland and Dorcus Claytor were general coordinators of the Claytor-Reynolds Family Reunion Weekend. All of the committee members are from Columbus.

reunion weekend a success included:

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey J.F. Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Holland and their children Cheryl and Donald; Mrs. Carolyn Douglas and her children Sheryl, Sharon, Sherry and Kim; Mrs. Elaine Nesbitt and her children John and Joseph.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hughes and son Bradford; Mr. and Mrs. Roderick Hughes and daughter Kya; Mr. and Mrs. Dorcus Claytor, their grandsons Kevin and Jimmy; Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Claytor; Dorcus Claytor III, Pamela Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Obey and daughter Shell.

Mr. and Mrs. Vance Ken-

Call & Post Social Panorama

By Mills Chavez

Mrs. Carrie Hairston, born in Copper Hill, Va., was the oldest person to attend the reunion. She willingly acknowledged being the oldest present, but she did not tell her age. Seven month old Kya Hughes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roderick Hughes, was the youngest member of the clan present.

Altheda Carrie, San Francisco, Calif., traveled the greatest distance to be with her family at the biggest reunion ever recorded in Claytor-Reynolds family history.

Unfortunately, Shields Claytor, the oldest living member of the family, was not able to attend the reunion weekend. Mr. Claytor was 100 years old, Aug. 12, 1976. He resides in Roanoke, Va.

The core group of the Claytor-Reynolds trace their origin back to the town of Calhoun located within Franklin County, Va. From there the families spread to surrounding areas where many of them reside today.

Members of the Claytor-Reynolds families residing in the Columbus area who helped to make the

nedy and their children Stacy, Ruth and Donald; Maria Germany, Tony Germany, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Owens and daughter Stephanie, Norma Jameson; Sabrina Mills, Mrs. Janet Johnson and daughter Ronda, Mrs. Jacqueline Reynolds and daughter Tony, Lt. Col. Lowell B. Tipton, Maggie Peake, and Willie Roy.

Cocktail Chili-Chai TRAVEL AND LEISURE - Harry and Madelyn Bailey and Harold and Betti Timmons spent a fabulous weekend at Lake Geneva Playboy Club. The highest of their trip was viewing the "David Brenner" show at the panthouse. During their leisure time, Harold played golf and Betti and Madelyn shopped.

Roanoke, Va., was without several of its most prominent citizens a few weekends ago. Several of them came to Columbus for a long action packed weekend and their only regret in that they didn't have more time to visit their circle of friends.

This group included Mr. and Mrs. James Charlton, Evelyn Board, Dorothy Curtis and her daughters



"CAREFREE LIFE" - Theme of this year's Ebony Fashion Fair, set Sunday, Sept. 12, at Merston Auditorium on OSU campus at 6:30 p.m. The easy carefree look for evening, one of Ebony Fashion Fair's many creations, is designed in two parts by Jeanine Booker for David Morris. The uneven hemline of a red and green plaid taffeta skirt with suspenders a paired with a soft green silk stock tie shirt. Gold and silver plastic shoes are by Beth Levine. For special information on individual or group ticket purchases contact Christine Franklin, ticket chairman, 283-1612. They may also be purchased from any member of Twig 110, sponsor of the 19th annual event for benefit of Children's Hospital.

Millicent and Charlene, Dr. and Mrs. John B. Claytor, Dr. and Mrs. Walter Claytor and their daughter Kaye, Virginia Harris, Dr. Willie Glover, Tom Bronson, Sylvester Morgan, Willola Wagstaff, Lois Page, Rosette Moore, Helen Paxton, Dr. Wilburn Weddington, Rhea Otey, Dr. David Hamill and Jame and vivacious Hattie Merrill.



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BALL COMMITTEE - Alls Baba Court No. 14, Daughters of Isis, PHA, will hold its Commanders Dinner and Ball, Saturday, Sept. 11, with cocktails at 6:30 p.m., dinner at 7:30, the program at 9 and the dance from 10 p.m. to 3 a.m. Planning for the elegant affair, seated left to right: Gladys Gates, Past Commanders, Dts. Natalie H. Hunt, General chairman, Mildred Booker, Co-chairman. Standing from left, Dts. Beverly Jones, Dts. Katie Banks, Past Commanders, Ruth Wiggins, PC, Clifford Smith, PC and Geraldine Womack. Not shown, Dts. Ruth Keels, Frances Slaughter, Arlene Farrell, Iona A. Looklear, Miss Chapman and Betty Jean Cousin. Music will be played by King Arthur and His Knights. Tickets may be obtained from members or by calling Dts. Booker, 288-0867, or at the Temple at 908 E. Long St. **BILLY COOK PHOTO.**

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Judy Hoffman Weds David Lee Kindrix

Miss Judy Hoffman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd D. Hoffman, of Preston Ave., Bryn Mawr, Pa., became the bride of Mr. David Lee Kindrix, son of Mrs. Alice Willoughby and Mr. Corey Kindrix Sr., of Columbus, Pa., in a ceremony held Saturday, July 17, in Midland, Pa.

The candlelight, double-ring nuptials were read by Rev. Richard Johnson Waller with Ms. Doris Gaymon and Mr. Corey Kindrix Jr. serving as soloists. Ms. Rita Boggs was organist.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a traditional wedding gown of deacon organza fashioned with an empire waistline and graceful A-line skirt. The bodice of peau d'ange lace, featured Bishop sleeves trimmed with peau d'ange lace and lace cuffs and the skirt, ending in a chapel train, was trimmed with a ruffled flounce at the hemline. Her chapel-length veil, also trimmed in peau d'ange lace, was arranged

from a cap covered in ruffled lace to match the lace on her gown and she carried a cascade bouquet of white carnations, yellow roses, baby's breath and fern, centered with a white orchid.

Bridal attendants were Miss Aleta Fitzgerald, a cousin; Mrs. Alice Kindrix, bride's sister-in-law; Miss Faith Fitzgerald, of Bryn Mawr, a cousin, and Miss Denise Campbell, of Lancaster, Pa.; Mrs. Sharon Baptiste, of Norristown; and Mrs. Marcia Conley, of Columbus, friends of the bride.

Their gowns, of polyester chiffon in yellow, Nile green and apricot floral prints were lined in solid matching colors and they wore picture hats covered in floral chiffon to match their dresses.

The maid of honor carried a bouquet with a globe and candle encircled with yellow and white carnations. The matron of honor carried a bouquet with a globe and candle encircled with green and

white carnations and the bridesmaids carried apricot satin parasols.

Ushers were Messrs. Steve Hoffman, Alfred Graves, Stanley Sydnor, Tilton Allen and Melvin Little, of Columbus. Robert Colson of Trenton, N.J., and Timothy Sydnor, of Bryn Mawr, were page boys. Shelby Hoffman was the flower girl and Mann Hoffman served as ringbearer.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Hoffman wore a lime green Qiana halter dress with a mint green and silver jacket trimmed in darker green maribou and an orchid corsage. The bridegroom's mother selected an apricot knit gown with designed bodice also with an orchid corsage.

A dinner reception was held at Collegeville Inn, Collegeville, Pa. Miss Mary Hodge, of Bryn Mawr, Pa., was wedding director.

Among the out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Norman L. Hummel, of Altamonte Springs, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. Ran Janifer of Lancaster, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Upshur, of Lancaster, Pa.; Mrs. Rose Jordan, of Portsmouth, Va.; William Holland, of Columbus, Donald Cantrell, of Atlanta, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Eric Tunstall, Theresa and Luella Hoffman, Edna Dabney, Naomi Tunstall, Hattie Brown, Guy Hoffman and Cheryl Colson, all of Trenton, N.J.

A brunchon was held the following Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. Alex Greenwood, uncle and aunt of the bride, 967 N. 42nd St., Philadelphia, Pa.

The bride has a BA degree from Millersville State College. She teaches in the Columbus school system. Kindrix is a draftsman for Franklin County Engineers.

Following their wedding trip to Mt. Pocono (Pa.) and Disney World, Orlando, Fla., the couple will reside in Columbus.

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Overcoming Handicaps Key To Success In Life

Ms. Theodora Crittenton is unique. She's a wife, a mother, holds a full-time job and sells Avon part-time to supplement her income. And she manages to do this with impaired hearing.

Ms. Crittenton became deaf some 14 years ago while talking on the telephone with her father, and cannot use a hearing aid. However, she hasn't let that stop her.

The mother of four children, and a wife, she devotes herself to her family. While at home, she started to think how she could overcome her handicap and expand her life's activities. She went to the Vocational Rehabilitation Service and was told she did not need to know how to read lips if she was a housewife. Mrs. Crittenton, not satisfied with his answer, decided to teach herself how to read lips.

She taught herself how by watching television, and then prepared for the high school equivalency test, passed the test and received her equivalency from the Atlanta Evaluation Center.

Encouraged by her husband, Charles Sr., an Atlanta Board of Education maintenance mechanic, and her four children, Ms. Crittenton embarked on a new life.

She took courses, tested and passed the clerk's examination, and is now employed fulltime in the Child Support Recovery Unit of the State of Georgia Dept. of Human

Resources.

Several years ago, Ms. Crittenton, an Avon customer, wanted to buy some products, but no one was calling on her. She answered an advertisement for representatives, thinking that in this way she might get someone to call on her. She did. That someone was Mrs. Juanita Price, an Atlanta Avon district manager, only she did not sell her any products, but appointed her an Avon representative, which opened up a new experience for Ms. Crittenton.

Her added earning from neighborhood customers (whose lips she reads) help "all around the house," including payments on her car.

This is a further example of Ms. Crittenton's desire to live a full and useful life. She took driver education, passed the driving test, and now drives her car (with mirrors on both sides). Drivers with impaired hearing have a high consciousness of what they're doing, and cannot be as easily distracted by radio or conversation.

Ms. Crittenton makes her



TEENAGE QUEEN - Patrice Reiger, winner of the Miss Black Teenage World Pageant, presents a lovely acceptance smile after being awarded a Kodak Instamatic outfit from Charles W. Wilson, Urban Affairs representative from the Eastman Kodak Co. The 17 year old Chicago native was also bestowed a four-year scholarship to Hampton Institute in Hampton, Va.



A WOMAN'S COURAGE - Fourteen years ago, Theodora Crittenton (right) lost her hearing, and learned she could not use a hearing aid. She taught herself how to read lips, prepared for and passed her high school equivalency, took driver education and now drives her own automobile. She is a wife and mother. Her story of courage has resulted in her now being a full-time employee with the State of Georgia, and a part-time representative for Avon Products. Her Avon division manager (above) goes over an Avon sales campaign brochure with her, which she will use and read customers' lips to continue as a successful Avon representative. Mrs. Crittenton believes that with goals and objectives anyone can overcome handicaps. She's proving it every day.

Tender Loving Care Not Out Of Style For Men

"In a modern marriage in which both parties try to cope with the minor madneses of daily living, it is not just the woman who needs to feel loved," writes Avery Corman in the August Reader's Digest.

He's not asking for the return of traditional pipe-and-slippers days; they're gone and good riddance. But he makes a good case for tender loving care in offset, expressive ways that make a man feel good and loved. His own wife, for instance, prefaces a criticism with, "When you care enough to say the very worst..."

Men don't like surprise birthday parties when they cross over the 40's. But they do like to be taken out for dinner, without having

to pay the tab. Betty Ford apparently understands this very well. She took husband Gerald to a chic Washington restaurant for lunch on his birthday just recently.

Not having to do what you're supposed to do is sheer heaven for some men, and wives who will let them off the duty hook for a time are blessed indeed. Corman cites the wife who lets her husband watch a football game in total peace and quiet—behind a closed door.

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Teen Pageant Titlist Given College Grant.

A college scholarship, a camera and the Miss Black Teenage World crown were all awarded to 17 year old Patrice Reiger of Chicago during the World Pageant finals held in Columbia, S.C.

Charles W. Wilson, Urban Affairs representative for the Eastman Kodak Co., presented Reiger with a four-year stipend to attend Hampton Institute in Hampton, Va. Wilson also bestowed the titlist and each of her 17 runner-ups with a Kodak Instamatic camera outfit.

"The Miss Black Teenage World Pageant focuses attention on young, talented black women who are aware of their assets and are

making the most of them," Wilson said. The pageant is an avenue of expression on the way to a bright future, and I salute Ron Charity and Pageant Unlimited, Inc., for helping the winners realize their potential through education.

Reiger, a Rosary college freshman, hopes to continue her education with a doctorate in English as her goal. Past activities include the Black Student Coalition, library club, yearbook staff, and as a mini-course teacher.

Reiger is also Black Club president and serves her community by teaching, drama to and reading to pre-schoolers as part of Reiger's Reading Foundation.

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MR. BERRY

own clothes, and made all of the bride's and bride-maids' dresses for her daughter's wedding. From a high school drop-out in the 11th grade, Ms. Crittenton has been motivated to improve herself and her community, and Atlanta has to be the richer for it.

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Coopers Announce 25th Anniv. Land-Sea Adventure

Ruth and Jack Cooper of Cleveland's Cooper Travel Bureau, Inc., are especially proud of the itinerary they have arranged for what they regard as their "never-to-be-forgotten" Silver Anniversary cruise from Florida to California via combination of first-class land and sea transportation.

The total adventure, which gets underway on January 7, when tour members meet with the Coopers that morning at Cleveland Lakeside station to board a streamlined Amtrak train for a delightful, scenic ride to Chicago, will cover 21 days, twelve of them spent cruising two oceans, from Atlantic to Pacific through the Panama Canal and taking in the Caribbean, Acapulco, Mexico, along the Mexican coast, and finally to Los Angeles, California, with pleasure-packed daily events and tours enroute.

This annual anniversary tour with the Coopers is one eagerly awaited by many Ohioans, many of whom are repeaters. Already the Cooper's quota of ship accommo-

dations is rapidly being reserved. All reservations must be confirmed, and paid for by October 8. Reservations may be made by sending an initial deposit of \$200 per person to Cooper Travel Bureau, Inc., 1949 East 105th Street, Cleveland, Ohio 44106.

Base tour cost, per person, double occupancy, is \$1575 from Cleveland, included in the base tour cost of \$1575 is a round

trip reserved seat coach class rail transportation from Cleveland to ship and return. First class state-room with bath and toilet on the ROYAL VIKING SEA from Ft. Lauderdale, Florida to Los Angeles, California, based on double occupancy of "F" type cabin. Accommodations at the Sheraton Hotel in Florida and the Hilton in California, based on two persons occupying a twin-bedded room with

private bath. A Get-Together dinner in Florida and Silver Anniversary Party at Sea; sightseeing as shown in the itinerary published in this article, including admissions to same. All transfers of two members and two pieces of luggage per person between rail depots and hotels, steamship docks and to special events listed; all taxes on items included in the tour cost. Services of experienced

tour leaders throughout the tour. All meals included from Noon January 10 to January 22.

Supplemental steamship accommodations and single hotel room charges may be arranged at extra cost if desired. The Coopers will quote rates, on request, to persons wishing to join the tour in Florida or to leave the tour in Los Angeles.

Here's the day to day cruise-tour itinerary:

FRIDAY, JANUARY 7 - Tour Begins

Tour members meet with The Coopers this morning at Cleveland Lakeside station to board our streamlined Amtrak train service for a delightful, scenic ride to Chicago. Here you will have a little time to explore or visit on your own, then we re-assemble and go aboard "The Floridian" a through train for sunny Florida.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 8 - Enroute To The Sunny South

A wonderful, relaxing day traveling southward past interesting cities such as Louisville, Nashville, Birmingham and Montgomery. Outstanding meals served in the dining car, fun and comradeship galore with our congenial

hosts. The Coopers to see to your every wish.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 9 - Arrival Ft. Lauderdale

In mid-morning our streamlined train arrives in Ft. Lauderdale, where we are met and transferred to the lovely Sheraton Hotel. Outstanding rooms await us, our luggage is whisked quickly to our accommodations, and there is time for church, relaxation, swimming, strolling about and getting refreshed. This evening our entire party will have a "get-together" dinner at the hotel, with our hosts.

MONDAY, JANUARY 10 - Sailing Day!

After breakfast time, our transfer motorcoach is ready to take us and our luggage to bustling Port Everglades, where our gleaming cruise ship, the MS ROYAL VIKING SEA awaits our boarding. Spacious, comfortable cabins and superb public rooms - We sail at noon on our sea going resort for a most pleasant adventure!

TUESDAY, JANUARY 11 and WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 12 - Cruising Southward

These two days we spend sailing in the blue green waters and spectacular weather of the Caribbean. Relax in the warm sunshine and invigorating sea air. Enjoy a swim and lazy lunch at the pool, or a friendly game of cards. In the evening, sample the magnificent menu at dinner, see a first-run movie. Then perhaps a stroll on the deck beneath the glowing starlit sky, before enjoying the glorious midnight buffet.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 13 - Cartagena, Colombia

South America! This 16th century walled city of Cartagena de Indias is one of the most fascinating cities in the Western Hemisphere. Our ROYAL VIKING SEA docks here this morning, and the ship sells shore excursions for those who desire same. You will be enthralled with the mighty Fortress of San Felipe, Bocogrande, La Popo Convent, Cloisters of San Pedro Claver, and plenty of time for shopping!

FRIDAY, JANUARY 14 - Transiting the Panama Canal and Balboa

This is an exciting day, considered by many the high point of the cruise, as we have the unique opportunity of sailing from Cristobal on the Atlantic Ocean to Balboa on the Pacific Ocean, through a series of fabulous locks - the Miraflores, Pedro Miguel and Gatun. The historical locks, the tow "Donkeys" and the scenic wonders of the surrounding tropics (almost near enough to touch from our ship's rail) are indeed spectacular sights. This is also a great day for the camera fan - shots galore! This evening as an extra treat our ship will dock at Balboa and offer a sight-seeing tour to Panama City for those who wish to purchase same.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 15, SUNDAY, JANUARY 16 and MONDAY, JANUARY 17 - Cruising the Calm Pacific

These three days of Pacific cruising are wonderful. We sail along the Central American coast, passing the lush mountainous countries of Costa Rica, Nicaragua and Guatemala. So soak up the sun, relax and indulge in the fine cuisine provided by our chefs. By this time your cruise ship, THE SEA, is your seagoing residence. Your individually controlled air-conditioned cabin and magnificent public rooms are super comfortable. The entire staff of THE SEA is at your service and by now can anticipate your wants and wishes. Pamper yourself to the extreme.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 18 - Unforgettable Acapulco, Mexico

Our cruise ship enters this beautiful harbor, considered by many to be the world's loveliest, surrounded by the fairland of Acapulco this morning. The ship sells sightseeing to Gran Via Tropical, Caletas, Caletilla and the elegant residential Flamings area. See El Mirador Hotel, site of the famous cliff divers, Old Acapulco, the Cathedral, Market, the Fort of San Diego. Afternoon and evening free to



YOUR HOSTS AND TOUR LEADERS: Celebrating their 25th year serving the traveling public, Ruth and Jack Cooper will personally conduct the exciting Land-Sea Caribbean tour this coming January. The Cooper agency has been responsible, since 1952, in operating tours and cruises from Cleveland to many parts of the world. Schooled in the intricacies of group travel, perfection in reservations and ticketing and the expertise necessary to handle the myriad of transportation details—the Coopers will assure that you enjoy their knowledge, companionship and good fellowship on this outstanding travel adventure.

explore as you wish in a resort city second to none. Sail after midnight.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 19 - Cruising The Mexican Coast

OUR ROYAL VIKING SEA cruises smoothly northwest along the magnificent shoreline as we laze away a day of sun and sea.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 20 and FRIDAY, JANUARY 21 - Final Cruising Days!

These are relaxing days to catch up and take a breather from our exciting days - We'll have our own Ship Party, and enjoy the fun of reviewing the places you have seen and the wonderful, unusual and intriguing sights that you have seen with the Coopers.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 22 - We Dock at Los Angeles, California!

We put in at Wilmington, Port for Los Angeles, in the morning and after clearing customs, we disembark. Our private motorcoach will be pierside to take our party, and our luggage, to magnificent room accommodations at the Los Angeles Hilton Hotel. Afternoon and evening free to regain your land-legs and relax.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 23 - We Visit Disneyland

The morning is free for church and rest. This afternoon we are taken by motorcoach to one of the happiest places in the world "Walt Disney's creation for kids of all ages "DISNEYLAND". You'll enjoy Frontierland, Tomorrowland, Main Street USA, Adventureland and Bear Country. At dinner-time our motorcoach will return us to our hotel.

MONDAY, JANUARY 24 - Universal Movie and TV Studios

A morning at leisure, then an afternoon packed full of the highlights of the world's largest motion picture and TV studio as we see exciting, behind-the-scenes secrets of the film industry. We travel by studio tram, visiting scenes, streets, sound stages and back lot sets.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 25 - Departure From Los Angeles

A free day in sunny California, wonderful for shopping, visiting or the most relaxed way to enjoy Los Angeles. This evening we are transferred to Union Station to board Amtrak's "Southwest Limited", for outstanding train accommodations as we head Eastward!

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 26 - Arizona - New Mexico - Kansas

Looming up right outside our train window is a great cross section of America! Wide open spaces of the romantic past, the brilliant Red Cliffs and other colorful sights tell us when we pass through Indian country. The cattle lands and flourishing cities and amber waves of grain in sight in our minds the vastness, wonder and beauty that are a major part of our America.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 27 - Home Again!

Our Amtrak streamliner arrives in Chicago today

C.C. FOR LABOR DAY (Workmen's Compensation)



and we transfer to our Lake Shore Limited train for a safe, smooth ride on the last leg of our fantastic journey. Evening arrival back in Cleveland, perfect conclusion to a grand time - one that you can truly say has been in the company of really great folks!

Our never-to-be-forgotten Silver Anniversary Cruise from Florida to California has something for everybody—a romantic, scenic sea voyage on one of the finest of ships and truly interesting ports-of-call. Her cuisine, her service and her ambience will be unsurpassed. The highest technical perfection and security combined with smart style and superb comfort typifies this ship. Everywhere on board you'll sense the love of perfection - you will bask in the enjoyment of pleasures which life only rarely offers. A totally first-class ship, with space enough to feel at home and spirit enough to create fascinating new cruise experiences for you on a daily basis. And since the ROYAL VIKING SEA is Norwegian in spirit, as well as registry, you'll have a thousand years of sea-knowledge behind you as you settle back, feel the warm sun and crisp salt spray on your face and leave your cares at home.

ABOUT OUR TRAINS

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Interested? Call or write: Cooper Travel Bureau, Inc., 1949 E. 105th St. Cleveland, Ohio 44106 or telephone 791-4700.

Museum Approved

The Senate Interior Committee unanimously authorized a feasibility study for the proposed National Museum of Afro-American History that Senators John Glenn (D-Ohio) and Robert Taft Jr. (R-Ohio) want located at the historic southwest Ohio community of Wilberforce.

Although the idea for such a museum was first presented legislatively in 1968, the Glenn-Taft effort this session marks the first time that any committee of Congress has held hearings on the museum or that a formal study has been initiated.

The Interior Subcommittee on Parks and Recreation, chaired by Senator J. Bennett Johnston (D-La.), heard testimony on the Afro-American museum last week.

In addition to Glenn and Taft, those testifying included Congressman Louis Stokes (D-Ohio)



FOR DUNBAR CENTER - Master Sgt. Hartwell E. Edwards, right, of the Air Force Recruiting Detachment 514, presents a color portrait of Gen. Daniel (Chaplin) James to David L. Paige, center, president, board of trustees, for the Paul Laurence Dunbar

Afro-American Cultural Arts Center. Leonard N. Nepper Sr., executive director of the center, holds a portrait of Maj. Gen. Benjamin Davis Jr. The two pictures are part of a set of portraits of black Air Force generals to be displayed at the center.



CALL TO ATTENTION - Patrol Officer Gerald Roundtree (left) stands at attention before his fellow officers to receive the Medal of Merit during the awards ceremonies at the Police Training Academy recently. Roundtree, 28, was cited for exemplary performance during the "Project Dirty

Dozen" drug sweep. Police officials lauded the patrolmen for making at least 40 narcotics buys from suspected drug dealers. Officers directly behind Roundtree also received awards. They included Pts. John Keene, David Sicilian, Harold Mattingly, John Logan, Alton Ferguson and L.L. Richard For. (STAFF PHOTO)

THE GREATEST STAR SHOW
 The Jerry Lewis Labor Day Telethon
 Live from Las Vegas Labor Day Weekend
 WTVN-TV 6 **UNDER THE SUN**
 To benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association.
 SUNDAY, SEPT. 5 - 9 PM THRU MONDAY, SEPT. 6 - 6:30 PM



Miller time
 If you've got the time, we've got the beer.



LINDEN RESIDENTS TO LOSE DEDICATED SERVICE WORKER

The Linden area will lose one of its more outgoing and dedicated community service workers with the anticipated departure of Mrs. Daisy Pernell, Linden office coordinator for the North Central Mental Health and Retardation Center.

Pernell, who came to Columbus with her husband Daniel and six year old daughter from Philadelphia in September, 1974, are planning on returning to the City of Brotherly Love within the next two weeks to three months, pending confirmation of her husband's new position there.

Ironically, Mrs. Pernell, who resides at 799 Clarrington Ct., has radiated "brotherly love" and concern to the Northend residents even though she does not live in the Linden area.

She recalled first becoming involved in the area's life and problems only a week after her family's arrival.

"I've found that there's no better way of getting to

know people than to walk through the community, talk to them and listen to what they have to say."

From there she became more involved through her position as a parttime consultant at St. Stephen's Community House. In January 1975, Pernell Joan Campbell and other residents, concerned about the lack of communication of residents, formulated Project Togetherness.

According to Campbell, project coordinator, the group developed a three-prong purpose which consisted of parent discussion groups to improve communication and attitudes within the family unit, family rap sessions and families working together as a unit in dealing with problems which affect the entire community.

Campbell noted that the project is currently composed of 55 members and growing, all of whom are enthusiastic because of the progress they've made. The organization is presently pushing towards improved drainage problems in the neighborhood as result of sewer water which plagues many residents' basements.

The project's head lauded Pernell for her willingness to go into homes, meet with families and discuss their problems.

"I had heard about the community's passiveness,

but you can't expect persons to be active if there's trouble in the home," Pernell reasoned.

She added that she has been to numerous homes in the Northend and has felt a sense of fulfillment from the family's invitation to be analyzed by persons outside of their home.

As an example of community's new-found enthusiasm, Pernell cited a recent desegregation workshop. Although there were "diverse opinions" voiced by those in attendance, an evaluation revealed that 100 per cent of these present said they would attend another workshop, Pernell related.



DAISY PERNELL
 ...community worker

Of all menthols: Carlton is lowest.

Look at the latest U.S. Government figures for other top brands that call themselves "low" in tar.

	tar, mg/cig	nicotine, mg/cig
Brand D (Filter)	15	1.0
Brand D (Menthol)	14	1.0
Brand T (Menthol)	11	0.7
Brand T (Filter)	11	0.6
Brand V (Menthol)	11	0.8
Brand V (Filter)	11	0.7
Carlton Filter	1	0.2
Carlton Menthol	1	0.1
Carlton 70's (lowest of all brands)	1	0.1

No wonder Carlton is fastest growing of the top 25 brands.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

Carlton Menthol: 1 mg. "tar", 0.1 mg. nicotine. Filter: 2 mg. "tar", 0.2 mg. nicotine. Carlton 70's: 1 mg. "tar", 0.1 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC method.



R&L Cement Gets Contract

S.C. Hemming, district director of the Cleveland Office of the U.S. Small Business Administration, is pleased to announce a recent contract award to R&L Cement and Brick Co., Inc., 1405 East 94th St., Cleveland, Ohio for \$10,036.04.

This contract covers the removal of steel tower and installation of new foundation for the U.S. Coast Guard.



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 Green Hope's the
 Thing! Play the
 Ohio Lottery!**

Put a "Pot-O-Gold" in your pocket. Play the new and exciting 50¢ "Pot-O-Gold" Game



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Specializing in SOUL FOOD
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CHUCK ROAST lb. 89c
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Every Day-Of-The-Week
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Columbus Beauty Directory

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COMPLETE BEAUTY SERVICE
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NEW LOCATION: 824 Mt. Vernon Ave.
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We Sell and Service Wigs, Wiglets and Hairpieces
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Complete Beauty Service
Barbara Jackson, Lillian George, Larry Pace, Katherine Youngblood and Mr. Gene, Operators
OPERATORS WANTED
GOT KOSMETICS and WIGS FOR SALE



OBG MEMBERS - The OBG Men's Charity Club and the Ladies Auxiliary will celebrate the 32nd Founders Day, Friday, Sept. 10, with a banquet at Second Baptist Church, 186 N. 17th St., at 7:30 p.m. Rev. Hycol Taylor, Evanston, Ill., will be guest speaker. At 3 p.m. Sunday, Rev. Leon Troy, Second Baptist, will deliver the Founders Day message. Members from left to right, front row: Dora Burrell, Naomi Kendrick, Florentine Walker, Sadie Crosby, Janet Lane, Vanella Clark, Hattie Taylor, Janice Hunt, Sherey Hunt, Second row, William McDonald, William Smith, Ida Mae Childs, Zora Jones, Hattie B. Redmond, Ann Mitchell, Aela Rosemond, Fred Rosemond, President, Robert Walker, James Lambert, James Mitchell, Benjamin Clark, W.F. Jones, Irvin Saunders. Back row, Hawthorne Lewis, Secretary, Heron Jackson, Thomas Mathis, Albert Copelan, Ben Whitehead.

United Bible To Mark Pastor's Anniversary

United Bible Missionary Church will celebrate the fourth anniversary of the Pastors, Revs. Joseph and Sherley Yancy, Sept. 12 through 19, with guest speakers from various churches.

Bishop Lester Gore of Christ Southern Mission will kick off the celebration with an 11 a.m. sermon Sunday, Sept. 12. Rev. Ben Colquett, Hopewell Baptist, will speak at 3:30 p.m., followed at 7:30 p.m. by Rev. L.C. Almon of St. Paul Baptist.

Rev. Israel Hunter of Bethel Baptist will speak at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Sept. 13, Tuesday, Rev. Ceilina Wood, Shining Light Bible Mission will deliver the message, with Rev. R. David of Consolidated Baptist conducting Wednesday service. Rev. James Mitchell, Zion Hill Baptist, will be Thursday's guest speaker.

On Sunday, Sept. 19, the assistant pastor of United Bible Missionary will give the 11 a.m. worship message. Rev. Lawyer Westbrook will close out the service at 3:30 p.m. The anniversary banquet will follow the afternoon service in the Fellowship Hall with Overseer Charlotte Little of James Pentecostal Baptist Church.

Revs. Joseph Yancy and Sherley Yancy, host pastors.

Second Shiloh Baptist

Second Shiloh will worship with Phillippi Baptist in Pataskala, at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 2. The Senior Choir will sing. The regular business meeting will be held Friday, Sept. 3, at 7 p.m. at the church, 1295 Faber Ave.

The Sunshine Band will meet at 12 noon, with the Nurses Corps convening at 1 p.m. The Young People's Choir will hold a session at 2 p.m. Regular Sunday worship will begin at 10:45 a.m. Sunday, with Holy Communion being observed at 6:30 p.m. Rev. W.J. Flemmings, pastor, T.M. Martin, reporter.

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WE ACCEPT FOOD STAMPS
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Pastor - Ray M. Trout
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Sunday School 10 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:30 A.M.
Evangelistic Service 7:30 P.M.
Prayer Band Monday 10 A.M.
Bible Study Wednesday 7 P.M.
Prayer & Praise Service Friday 7:30 P.M.
The Lord's will is that all be saved. All are welcome.

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817 Renick Ave.
NATHANIEL ALEXANDER
Pastor
Sunday Church School 9:30 A.M.
Sunday Worship Service 11:00 A.M.
Prayer Wednesday 7:30 P.M.
Round Table Bible Class Mon. and Thurs. 7:30 P.M.
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Hamilton at Mt. Vernon Ave.
JAMES WESLEY PARRISH, PASTOR
Radio Broadcast-WBNS Sundays 8:45 A.M.
Sunday Church School 9:00 A.M.
Fellowship Center/1456 Brentnell Ave.
Weekday Christian Education for Children Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday 3:30 P.M. - 5:30 P.M. At Shiloh and Fellowship Center
Competent Care for Children During Worship
Continued Sunday Church School
LORD'S SUPPER-FIRST SUNDAY 7:00 P.M.
PRAYER SERVICES Tuesday 7:00 P.M.
Thursday 12:00 Noon
GOD CALLS-WILL YOU ANSWER?

REHOBOTH TEMPLE
CHURCH OF CHRIST APOSTOLIC
1120 E. LONG ST.
Phone: 252-8219
KENNETH L. BLIGEN, Pastor
On WCOL-FM 9:30 A.M.
Sunday School 10 A.M.
Services 11:30 A.M., 8 P.M.
Youth 6 P.M. Sun. 8 P.M. Sat. Prayer
Sun. 6 A.M.-Mon. 12 Noon
Sat. 9 A.M. 11 P.M.
Bible Class Tues. 8 P.M.
Healing Fri. 8 P.M.

SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH
186 N. 17th Street
253-4313
Sunday School 9 A.M.
Church Worship 10:45 A.M.
Prayer Service Thursday 7:30 P.M.
Lord's Supper Every First Sunday 10:45 A.M.
Leon L. Troy Minister
"ALL ARE WELCOME"

Vanella Clark, Hattie Taylor, Janice Hunt, Sherey Hunt, Second row, William McDonald, William Smith, Ida Mae Childs, Zora Jones, Hattie B. Redmond, Ann Mitchell, Aela Rosemond, Fred Rosemond, President, Robert Walker, James Lambert, James Mitchell, Benjamin Clark, W.F. Jones, Irvin Saunders. Back row, Hawthorne Lewis, Secretary, Heron Jackson, Thomas Mathis, Albert Copelan, Ben Whitehead.



TO PREACH HERE - Elder Robert L. Griffin of Hoboken, Tenn., will speak Thursday and Friday at Jerusalem Baptist, 1869 Windsor Ave. He pastors the Original Church of God, Lawrenceburg, Tenn., and Sandy Hook Church of God, Sandy Hook, Tenn. He serves on the Citizen Advisory Board, Hoboken and the State Job Opportunity Committee. The public is invited to attend the worship services. Rev. Willie Green, pastor, Annie Hallay, reporter.



30TH ANNIVERSARY - Rev. Mrs. Byrdie Williams, pastor of Faith Mission Holy Church will celebrate 30 years in the ministry, Monday, Sept. 6. Speakers in the special celebration include: Rev. E. Clement, Rev. Margaret Gilbert, Elder Samuel Ayers, Bishop Odell McCullum, Elder J. Beldony, Rev. F. Freeman, Rev. Daley Milner, Rev. Lewis Jones, Rev. Milner is chairlady, Helen Young, co-chairman.

Good Shepherd Communion Topic Set By Minister

"They Wait Upon The Lord", will be the Communion Meditation topic Sunday at Good Shepherd Baptist Church. Sunday School will convene at 9 a.m., followed with the worship service at 10:45 a.m.

Dr. Harold E. Pinkston, the pastor, will serve as a special advisor to the President of the Progressive National Convention, which convenes in Washington, D.C. He will also serve as consultant for the convention's music.

The church will officially be inducted into membership of the convention. On Tuesday, Sept. 7, Dr. Pinkston is scheduled to give response to the welcome address on behalf of all the delegates. Good Shepherd will dedicate the new Progressive Song Hymnals Sunday, Sept. 5, through the efforts of the Sheoherd Guild. Music will be offered by the Special Choir. Dr. Harold E. Pinkston, pastor, Hattie B. Redmond, reporter.

7 Women Evangelists In Saturday Service

The Pastors Aide of United Bible Missionary Church, 1262 Oak St., will present "Seven Trumpets, Seven Women On the Field," Saturday, Sept. 4, at 7:30 p.m. Various women Evangelist and Missionaries scheduled to participate include: Eldress Ethel Mills, Upper Room Church of God, Rev. Irene Coleman, Philadelphia Church of Living God, Evangelist Ellis Short, Light Bible Mission, Elder Freddie Bristol, Ephesus Apostolic, Evangelist Francine Hickman, St. Matthew, Fire Baptist Holy Church, Evangelist Annie Edwards, Ebenezer Baptist, and Evangelist Essie Solomon, Tridstone Baptist.

Evangelist Mary Roundtree of Royal Assembly of God, will be the mistress of ceremonies. Rev. Lawyer Westbrook, program chairman.

Rev. Melvin Little will be guest speaker for the Pastors Aide Society, Friday, Sept. 3 at 7:30 p.m. Music will be offered by the Sweet Chariot Gospel Singers.

The Young Peoples Gospel Choir of Refuge Baptist will present the United Gospel Choir, Inc.,

in concert Sunday, Sept. 5, at 3:30 p.m. The WJP Choir of Good Samaritan Baptist will be special guest. Rev. Lawyer Westbrook III, is choir director, Mona Hill is President, Myrtle Hairston, counselor, Rev. R.F. Hairston Sr., is Refuge Pastor. Revs. J.L. Yancey and S.A. Yancey are pastors of United Bible Missionary Church.

Rev. Kelly At Burnside Sunday
Rev. Deroy Jones, pastor of Burnside Mennonite Church, 719 Athens Ave., will preach the Homecoming Sermon at the Upland Baptist Church, Elkhorn, W. Va., Sunday, Sept. 5 at 3:30 p.m. Rev. John Hooper is host pastor.

Rev. Warren Kelly, Associate Minister of the 12th Ave. Baptist, will be the 11 a.m. worship service speaker Sunday at Burnside. Music will be rendered by Eugene Norris and the Children Choir. Rev. Deroy Jones, pastor, Ruby Jackson, reporter.

Back To School Rally Saturday
A Back to Sunday School Rally will be held Saturday, Sept. 4, from 1 to 3 p.m. at Emanuel Tabernacle Church, 331 N. Garfield Ave. Boys and girls are invited to attend the rally, enjoy food, have loads of fun and compete for prizes. "Start the 76-77 School Year by Learning more about Jesus," is the rally theme.

LEARN NEW TESTAMENT GREEK
OR
OLD TESTAMENT HEBREW
Rev. Richard Yeagley 262-6113

COLUMBUS CHURCHES

Asbury United Methodist

The United Methodist Women did a superb job in concluding the August Vacation Leadership Worship Hours. Mrs. Frederick (Mendel) Clay, was guest speaker. She spoke on the mission topic, "Women Used To God." Bernice Peterson presented her "Gospel Lites" and Mrs. Frankye Lynn gave a special rendition of "I'd Rather Have Jesus." Asbury looks forward to the return of the pastor, Rev. Thomas R. Durr, Sunday, Sept. 5, for the 10:45 a.m. worship hour.

Reservations for the Mission Study seminar, Friday, Sept. 17, at McKendrew UM Church is Monday, Sept. 13. A complete Stanley product project has been launched as the second event leading up to Women's Day observation. Mrs. Lynn Robinson is chairman. Rev. Thomas R. Durr, pastor, L.V. Hartway, reporter.

Ebenezer Baptist

Rev. A. Cunningham and congregation of New Canaan Baptist, Brooklyn, N.Y., will worship with Ebenezer Sunday, Sept. 5. A Calendar Party, sponsored by the Guiding Light Guild, will be held Saturday, Sept. 11 at 8:30 p.m. at St. John Recreation Center, 657 S. Ohio Ave.

The Mass Choir will record a new album live from the church at 8 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 19. Mid-day prayer service is held at 11:30 a.m. Bible Study at 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays. All Mass Choir members are urged to be present for rehearsal Tuesday and Thursdays at 8 p.m.

Mrs. Doris Brown, First Lady of Ebenezer, was surprised recently after a morning worship service with a birthday party. Rev. L.C. Brown, pastor, Constance L. Ebron, reporter.

Friendship Baptist

Rev. G. Thomas Turner, the pastor, will bring the 11 a.m. worship message Sunday. He will speak on the topic of "The Relevance of Ezekiel Vision of Dry Bones to The Church Today." Music will be by Friendship Chorus, Jubilee and Young Adult Choirs.

At 5 p.m. Sunday, Men, Women and Youth Fellowship will meet. Baptism will follow at 6:30 p.m. with the Fellowship of new members. The Lord's Supper will be observed at that time. Rev. G. Thomas Turner, pastor, Rev. R.T. Gleaves, pastor emeritus, Dorothy Douglass, reporter.

Galilee Baptist

Rev. H. Jay Scott, pastor of Galilee Baptist, 806 Taylor Ave., will deliver the 10:45 a.m. worship message Sunday.

Rev. Curtis Brown, pastor of Ebenezer Baptist, Sandusky, Ohio, will be the guest speaker for the Youth program at 4 p.m. Sunday. "What We Believe as Baptist and Why?" will be the theme. Following the message, Rev. Scott will administer the Lord's Supper. Rev. Evans Roberts, pastor of St. James Baptist, will speak at the evening service at 7:30. Prayer meeting is held Wednesdays at 7 p.m. Rev. H. Jay Scott, pastor, Mildred Cummings, reporter.

Hosack Baptist

The annual Back Home Service is slated for the week of Oct. 4 through Sunday, Oct. 10. All auxiliaries will be asked to take part in the services. Visiting ministers will speak each evening. They will be accompanied by their congregations. Refreshments will be served following each service.

Dial for prayer, a 24 hour service of Hosack, is available by dialing 444-1987. Everyone is invited to listen to pastor Rev. Percy Carter radio broadcast over WSPQ-FM from 7:15 to 7:45 p.m. Sundays.

Rev. Percy Carter, pastor, Nelson Lynch, reporter.

Love Zion Baptist

The Church Conference will meet Friday, Sept. 3, at 7 p.m. in the Chapel of the church, 1459 Madison Ave. Holy Communion will be observed Sunday, Sept. 5. The Church School for all ages at 9 a.m., with the Sacred Worship service following at 10:45 a.m.

Dr. William M. McKissick, the pastor will deliver the Inspirational Sermon. Choirs of the church will render the music. The pastor will conduct Evangelistic service at 7 p.m.

Mrs. Marge Daniels, directress of Heritage House, will be the guest speaker for Women's Day, Sunday, Sept. 12. Last week's report that Rev. Leon Troy, minister of Second Baptist would be the speaker, was incorrect.

Mt. Sinai Baptist

The Tribe of Israel and their friends and Rev. J. Seagrave and Tribe from Hilliard, will worship at Mt. Sinai Sunday, Sept. 5, at 10 p.m. Rev. John Martin is president of Tribe of Israel. Rev. R.E.M. Bridges, is pastor of Mt. Sinai, 2091 Dartmouth Ave.

New Salem Baptist

The Brown Family which is celebrating their first reunion, will worship at New Salem Baptist at the 11 a.m. service Sunday, Sept. 5. The Lord's Supper will be observed at 4:45 p.m. Sunday, along with baptism.

Prayer service and Bible Study are held Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m. at the church, 487 N. Champion Ave. The Evangelistic Corps meets each Saturday at 4 p.m.

Rev. F.C. Cleveland, pastor, Valerie Cannady, reporter.



BRIDE AND GROOM - Dorcas Dandridge and Lamer Thomas were bride and groom in a "Mini Wedding" in connection with a project sponsored by the Youth Dept. of Shiloh Baptist Sunday Church School for the purpose of raising funds to send nine youths to the National Baptist Convention in San Francisco last June. The bride and groom are shown cutting their wedding cake following the mock-marriage ceremonies.



PICNICKERS - Class No. 6 of Shiloh Baptist Church held its annual picnic recently at which many members and guests spent a most enjoyable afternoon. Seated from left: Mrs. Theresa Adams, Assistant Secretary, Mrs. Sarah Wither- spoon, class president; Mrs. Cella Jordan, Mrs. Margaret

Leister and Mrs. Hattie Saunders, Adult Dept. Superintend- ent. Standing from left: Mrs. Mary Goodson, Mrs. Mamie Owens, financial secretary; Mrs. Velma Johnson, Mrs. Grace Bradley, Mrs. Judy Johnson, Mrs. Lettie Foster, recording secretary; Pearl Foster, Mrs. Florence Major and Mrs. Juanita Smith.



CLASS OUTING - Members of Class No. 6, Shiloh Baptist Church posed for the above photo during their annual picnic and open air fellowship. Front row, from left: Mrs. Callye Mae Mathis, Mrs. Cella Jordan,

Mrs. Amanda Broadus, Mrs. Fannie Session, Mrs. Freddie Pope and Rhonda Pope, seated. Back row from left: Thomas A. Mathis, Jack Phillips Broadus, Mrs. Leola Anderson, Mrs. Sarah Witherapoon, Mrs. Ruth Palmer and Rosa Pannell.



JORDAN FAMILY - Mrs. Cella Jordan, second from the left, and members of her family took time out for the above photo during the annual picnic of Class No. 6 of Shiloh Baptist Church. From left: Mrs. Louise Weston, daughter, Mrs. Jordan, Mrs. Grace Bradley, guest, Mrs. Joyce Cowans, granddaughter, Mrs. and Mr. Leonard Adams and grandchildren, Cheryl Ham- mocks, Chris Cowans, Robbie Cowans and Sherrie Ann Cowans. Mrs. Jordan's birthday was celebrated in connection with the class picnic.



HAPPY BIRTHDAY - Mrs. Cella Cody Jordan, fifth from the left, was joined by several members of her family in celebrating her birthday recently in her home, 1637 Merryhill Dr. Sharing the co-

casation with her, from the left, grandchildren, Robbie, Christopher and Sherrie Ann Cowans, Cheryl Hammocks, Mrs. Jordan, Louise Weston, daughter, Joyce Cowans, granddaughter and dear friend, Mrs. Grace Bradley.

Oscar Toland Will Speak Sunday At Bethany Baptist

Oscar Toland of Bethany Baptist Church, 959 Buley Ave., will bring the message at the 8 a.m. services Sunday. The Youth Choir, under direction of Mrs. Emma Dickerson, will furnish the music. The Church School will be held at 9:15 a.m. Deacon Samuel Calloway is superintendent. The

Children's Church, led by Sarah Jordan will follow at 10:30.

Rev. A. Wilson Wood, the pastor, will give the 10:45 a.m. worship service message. The Senior Choir and the Male Chorus will provide the music. At 8 p.m. Pastor Wood will conduct Bible Study and serve

the Lord's Supper at 7 p.m. The Church School Workers Conference has been scheduled for Saturday, Sept. 11, at 7 p.m. at the church. On Sunday, Sept. 12, the Rebecca Arnold Circle will present a Foreign Mission program. Rev. A. Wilson Wood, pastor, Marian Turner, reporter.

QUARTERLY MEETING SET BY CORINTHIAN BAPTIST

The regular quarterly business meeting of Corinthian Missionary Baptist Church, will be held Friday, Sept. 3, at 7:30 p.m. Because business of the meeting is of utmost importance, all members are urged to be present.

baptism and new members are asked to be present for the Right Hand of Fellowship.

The Young Adult Choir will sing Saturday in Springfield, O., at 7:30 p.m. All choir members are urged to be present, and as many church members as possible will hopefully accompany the choir.

Members and non-members are cordially invited to attend the inspirational and educational prayer meeting and Bible study Mondays at 7 p.m. The Adult Choir rehearsal is held at 7:30 p.m. every Tuesday. Anyone interested in joining should attend the rehearsals. Joyce M. Saulsbery, reporter.

The Lord's Supper will be served at 3:30 p.m. Sunday. All candidates for

Pastor Kee Preaches Sunday

Rev. Cleophus Kee, minister of the Twelfth Ave.

Baptist, 1561 Dell Ave., will deliver the worship service message Sunday at the

church. The Senior Choir, directed by Mrs. Theodora Sanders will render the music.

Labor Day Brings Early Church Deadline

Church reporters and other correspondents submitting church copy are reminded that news and pictures for the Sept. 11 edition which follows the

Labor Day celebration, MUST reach the newspaper offices: 109 Hamilton Ave., P.O. Box 2806, Columbus, Ohio 43216, no later than 12 noon Saturday, Sept. 4. The post-holiday edition will be circulated on Thursday, Sept. 9.

School Scene

(Continued from Page 4B) School, Walnut Ridge High School, West High School and Whetstone High School.

Courses are as follows: Accounting, art, bridge, cake decorating, civil service preparation, conversational French, German and Spanish, creative cooking, creative crafts, financial management, flower arranging, furniture refinishing, home improvements, human relations, interior decoration, know your automobile, oceanography, office machines, photography, public speaking, rapid reading, secretarial refresher, sewing, shorthand, small business management, talk to the deaf, typewriting, upholstery (offered at Trades and Industries Center), woodworking and writing for money.

Columbus CALL & POST offices will be closed all day Sunday, Sept. 5, and Monday Sept. 6, in observance of the national holiday.

If you have questions concerning the handling of your church news and pictures, please call 224-8123, or visit our offices personally. You are always welcome!

Luncheon Set By Circle Unit

The Esther Circle Women Missionary Society of Gay Tabernacle Baptist Church will present their annual Luncheon and Style Show, Saturday, Sept. 18, at Berwick Party House, 3256 Refuge Rd., at 12:30 p.m. Mary Willis, chairman, Rev. Odell Waller, pastor.

Farm Workers - Washington - An average U.S. farm worker in 1890 harvested 21 acres of land. By 1950 the average was 47 acres and now it is near the 80 acre mark.

Other adult education courses beginning in coming weeks include: Auto Parts Training - Begins Monday, Sept. 7 and ends Friday, Oct. 8; meets Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 12 noon at the Adult Education and School Services Center, 52 Starling St.

Food Service Program - Begins Sept. 7, ends Oct. 8, meets Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 12 noon at the Adult Education and School Services Center, 52 Starling St.; offered in cooperation with the Central Ohio Restaurant Association, specializing in the area of waiter/waitress training.

Mass Merchandising Class - Begins Monday, Sept. 13, ends Oct. 15; meets Monday through Friday from 12:15 to 4:15 p.m. at Adult Education and School Services Center.

For information call 225-2796.

Judge Archer E. Reilly, 10th District Court of Appeals, will teach a course in "The American Judicial System" at Ohio Dominican College this fall. Reilly will teach the workings of the federal, state and local courts, with emphasis on the role of the courts in the political system and public justice. Ohio Dominican will also offer a full semester course this fall on understanding the tax laws.

Mt. Ivory Set For Rev. Jordan

Rev. Robert Jordan, Associate Minister of Oakley Baptist, will be the 11 a.m. worship service speaker Sunday at Mt. Ivory Baptist, 1276 E. Mound St. Rev. Leon L. Wilson, pastor, Bettie Wilson, reporter.

Chicken Dinner Set By Church For Saturday

The Missionaries of The First Pentecostal Church of Charity, will sponsor a chicken dinner and rummage sale at the church, 286 Belvidere Ave., beginning at 9 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 4. The event is in the interest of the Pastor's pre-anniversary.

At 3:30 p.m. Sunday, Rev. Shellie Doughty and congregation of Mt. Hermon Baptist will fellowship at First Pentecostal in connection with the pastor's pre-anniversary. Mother E. Thompson is sponsor.

Eldress Marion Wooden and congregation of Upper Room Church of God will worship with FPCC at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 8. Sister A. Butler is the sponsor.

Gentry Singers Concert Stated

The Gentry Usher Board of Pilgrim Baptist Church will present a program Sunday, Sept. 5, at 3 p.m. featuring The Gentry Singers. This will be a pre-anniversary program. Harriett Prysock, supervisor, Steven Woods, president.

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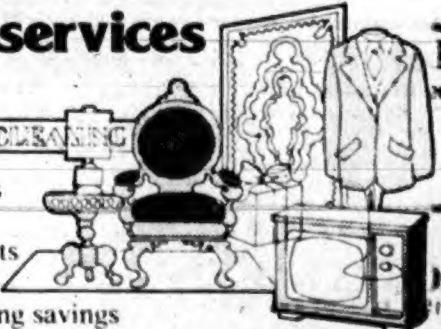
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Jewish Congress Offers Legal Aid In NAACP Fight

NEW YORK -- The American Jewish Congress has offered its legal assistance to the NAACP in appealing a Mississippi court decision that awarded \$1,250,599 to 12 white merchants because of an NAACP boycott 10 years ago of shops in the town of Port Gibson.

In a letter to Roy Wilkins, executive director of the NAACP, the American Jewish Congress declared: "We are appalled at the

report in the New York Times today of the verdict of the Chancery Court of Mississippi awarding a million dollars to the white merchants in Port Gibson against the NAACP because of your successful boycott in 1966.

"We believe that the precedents established in such a decision are extremely dangerous, not merely to the NAACP but to all groups involved in using social action to protect constitutional rights and to achieve social change.

"The American Jewish Congress is eager to help the NAACP in any way possible. We are prepared to offer whatever legal assistance is needed and to file a friend-of-the-court brief in support of the NAACP if you deem it useful.

"Please let us know how we can help."

The letter was signed by Naomi Levine, executive director of the American Jewish Congress.

Enrollment Set For Adult Arts, Crafts Courses

The fall session of the Columbus Recreation and Parks Dept. Adult Arts and Crafts Center will begin Sept. 13, for the first eight-week period. Adults in the Columbus area who wish to learn to create with their hands and to develop new recreational interests may enroll in a wide variety of classes for a small materials fee. This is a fine opportunity for the Columbus community to work and learn in a studio set up with an instructor who is a practicing artist-craftsman.

The Center offers instruction in painting,



MASTERS CANDIDATE - Vanessa Ayers, daughter of Elder and Mrs. S.D. Ayers, pastor of Emmanuel Memorial United Holiness Church, 500 St. Clair Ave., recently left Columbus for Indiana University where she will begin work on her master's degree in music.



OIC FUNDING TALK - Sen. Robert Taft left, and Rev. Leon H. Sullivan, founder and chairman of the Board of Opportunities Industrial Centers (OIC) discuss funding of OIC in the Senate Reception Room of the Capitol. Taft, long a staunch OIC supporter, was awarded the OIC Legislative Medal of Honor last Tuesday during OIC's 12th annual National Convocation on Government in Philadelphia, Pa. A member of the Senate Labor Committee, Taft praised OIC as one of the most effective job training programs in the country. The Centers are located in Columbus, Cleveland, Dayton, Mansfield, Akron, Xenia, Toledo and Cincinnati.

drawing, ceramics, weaving, macramé sculpture, woodcarving, copper enameling, jewelry, batik and guitar. Instruction in classical and folk guitar will be offered on Fridays. Students must furnish their own instruments.

A new class in jewelry on Friday evenings will concentrate on casting by the centrifugal method.

In addition to sculpture, there is a special class in woodcarving, which will cover traditional and contemporary techniques of carving.

Class hours are from 9 a.m. to noon, 1-4 p.m. and 7-10 p.m. The center is located in an old firehouse at 734 Oak St. To register call the center, 221-8602.

Pinkney-Miller Chairing Voter Registration Drive

Democratic State Party Chairman Paul Tipps, announced that Arnold R. Pinkney of Cleveland, will serve as chairman of the Ohio Democratic Party's Voter Registration Drive and that I. Ray Miller Jr., of Columbus will serve as its director.

Tipps stated, "It is our intent to pursue an active Voter Registration Drive primarily in the major metropolitan areas of Ohio. Voter registration has fallen off substantially in the last few years, and we intend to re-register those people who have not voted in the last two years."

Tipps cited as an example, that registration in Cuyahoga County has fallen off by more than 200,000 voters in the last two years. The project for Voter Registration will be funded by the Democratic National Committee,

through the State Party to the County Parties.

Tipps indicated that a staff had been hired for the purpose of carrying out the Voter Registration Program and that they will be working out of State Headquarters in Columbus.

Pinkney, President of the Cleveland Board of Education, was an unsuccessful candidate for Mayor of Cleveland last year.

Miller, a native of Columbus, is a Political Science graduate of Ohio State University and is presently a Ph.D. candidate at OSU. He is presently on leave from his position of Legislative Assistant in the Ohio House of Representatives.

Golden Buckeye Card Honorees Listing Set

A directory of businesses in Franklin County honoring the Golden Buckeye Card for Ohioans in the Senior Citizen age bracket will be posted in approximately 150 locations as of Wednesday Sept. 1. They are:

Ohio National Bank Offices, Ohio State Bank Offices, Columbus Branch Libraries, Metropolitan Housing Centers, Senior Citizen Recreation Centers, Nutrition Sites and CMACAO Centers.

The directory will also be posted in the Municipal Building of Bexley, Dublin, Canal Winchester, Grove City, Gahanna, Grandview, Groveport, Reynoldsburg, Urbancrest, Valleyview and Whitehall. All permanent sign-up sites will also have a copy of the directory.

Persons interested in learning where they can use Golden Buckeye Cards can examine the list at any of the above locations.

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